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IAMERICAN BOMBERS BLAST NAZI TROOPS FROM ANCIENT BENEDICTINE MONASTERY

Germans Farther Toward Important Center of Pskov

Press Nazis in Five Other Sectors of Eastern Front and Are Making Consistent Gains

By TOM YARBROUGH LONDON, Wednesday, Feb. 16 (AP)

The Russians in the north, movdown along two railroads and a ighway, have hammered the Gerans farther back toward the great munications center of Pskov bing and shelling the Nazi reeat lines choked with trucks, carts

Germans in five other sectors of the astern front as well and were makg gains so consistently they seemto have excellent chance of rowing the Nazis completely out Russia in the remaining eeks of winter.

Far south in the Ukraine an estimated 50,000 German surors of a force perhaps 100,000 Moscow midnight bulletin, recorded Declares Germans Had the Soviet Monitor from a oadcast, said 1,800 more Germans vere killed, sixty of their tanks wrecked and as many as seven repeated attacks to break the encirclng ring from outside were beaten

ther the town of Kalbutitsy, six-

ailway along the east shore of Lake far as war allows."

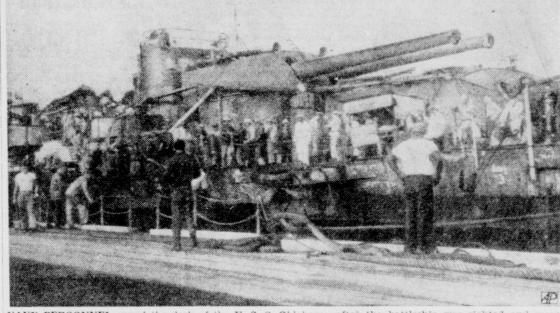
r roads, creating a big concentra- in Europe.

dans were particularly eager to by the Allies. each Pskov Feb. 23, the twenty- The discussion arose from orce and the army has always Europe.

eastern shore of Lake Peipus. The Staff Lt. Gen. W. B. Smith.

he present rate of advance is mainsined the Russians may well reach

Russians Hammer U.S.S. OKLAHOMA IN DRYDOCK AFTER BEING RIGHTED Willkie Declares



to a drydock in Pearl Harbor, T. H., for further repairs. The ship was capsized and sunk by the Japs in their

Allies Forced To Far south in the Ukraine the Bomb Monastery ussians were closing in for the kill

Converted It into Fortress To Shell Troops

By HOWARD FLIEGER

wn from Luga, killed over 1,400 military necessity forced the Allies rmans and captured forty com- to turn their guns on the ancient

orther east on the highway goro- for their fire against our forces, renders their position hopeless," west of the Green islands.

ported at Polna, forty-seven miles must go. x x x nothing can stand and forty miles northwest of Buka seven of forty intercepting planes against the argument of military island.

army men straddled a highway, cut- sident said with a broad smile that hands, and the central and south-

on of trucks, carts and infantry. He gave the reply to a question oviet artillerymen successfully fired concerning invasion currency but, the road, inflicting heavy losses because of his manner, reporters couldn't tell how serious he was.

viped out about a battalion of said, is for countries that have been occupied, others being occupied Moscow dispatches said the Rus-and still others that will be occupied Germans in North

sixth anniversary of the Red army's porter's inquiry whether the fact Russia Change that French currency is being print-Varya the 1918 units of the newly- ed here would enable the president ormed army smashed a German to talk of future operations in

counted its beginning from this Discussing the shelling of the Benedictine monastery, Mr. Roosevelt said he believed this a good MOSCOW, Feb. 15. (P)—The Gerthrusts on the Treasury islands, in Chaplin and six other persons on

"Commanders are reminded." the order continued, "that build-

ommunique said several commun- Smith's order on historic monu- tervals through the defended terrain ties were captured in this advance ments said no building listed as a to the World War I system of solid outh and southeast of Gdov which work of art by the political warfare lines of trenches, it was reported s midway between the northern executive could be used for military today, and southern extremities of the purposes without specific permission. The change, described by a Ta of top commanders

Stand against Political Censorship Between Nations Is Taken by Hull

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(A)-Ifriendly nations.

iticism of one ally in the press of Britain.

closed today with belated publi- Great Britain and Byron Price, heavy arms were ordered withdrawn Europe are beginning to crumble which were expressed on the spe- line. Hull noted that the Axis might cific issue of political censorship be- The Russians have countered this from the West.

American and New Zealand Troops Complete Campaign for Solomons

from Sources of Supply Face Starvation

By MURLIN SPENCER

One force reached the rail cause the Germans converted it into 000 dispersed through the Solomons an interior lagoon, explains in part

places. An enemy infantry regi- destroying a famous building and on the boomerang-shaped coral is- hit Kavieng and Panapai airdrome ment was routed any many prison- sacrificing our men," the order ad- lands only 120 miles east of Rabaul, on New Ireland with 113 tons. rs and much material taken. The ded, "then our men's lives count the enemy supply base which has ussians in this area were last re- infinitely more and the buildings been heavily hit by Allied aircraft,

Hold Air Superiority

Defense Tactics

fied "strong point" spotted at in- Oct. 27 and 28.

The change, described by a Tass A-Way Allied-Russian Air Attack news agency dispatch, has been 4-Way Allied-Russian Air Attack going on for some time and car because the Russians had learned how to overcome the German sy tem of defense "hedgehogs," the chief German defense tactics in Russia since the Red army took the

The Russians have turned to a system of "solid defense." A captured German order from a corps commander in the North instructed his officers to abandon the strongpoints in which are grouped heavy By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | change of information between arms adapted for all-round defense. Since the Russians concentrated Ticial American support of a pol- It was understood that both For- massed artillery fire on isolated,

able to make propaganda of tween the United States and Great by training their men in the spe- Once Finland gets out of the war to shut off all war goods traffic front cial technique of attacking trench -and her capitulation may be only with German enother, and he also declared that The American policy was brought defenses. Particularly successful, a matter of days, perhaps hours — There is little doubt that Sweden it will have to be to your rations, scale movement, had been assigned German troops were withdrawn such criticism might have an irri- into the open today by Undersecre- Tass said, was the use of big guns Nazi evacuation of Northern Norway would openly link her fortunes with So the more you allow black tating effect in the country critically of State Edward R. Stettinius moving behind attacking infantry, seemingly must follow. German ac- the anti-Axis powers even now but kets to drain away from your sup- Hans Juergen Stumpff of the air The question might well have

22,000 Japanese Isolated Bougainville and Buka islands. Allied air superiority in this sector "Se

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN The Allies' grip on

sistance as they landed, with air kanau Tobera and Lakunai air- us as adults not as children." eipus capturing several populated "If we have to choose between and naval surface craft protection, dromes with 171 tons of bombs, and

With the northern end of the destroyed or damaged eight more he midnight communique said Red Discussing other subjects the pre-Solomons archipelago now in Allied on the ground and started many LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15—(P)—At- circled hundreds of escorting Sp he wouldn't be surprised if German ern islands already firmly held, the of feet," the communique said. The Miss Joan Berry announced tofires with smoke rising "thousands torneys for Charles Chaplin and fires, Mustangs and other The Germans began to divert currency were being printed in this only alternative other than death attackers lost three fighters at Ra-night that blood tests had shown most beautiful hambed regions in the lumns with difficulty along small- country for use by occupying forces by starvation for the 22,000 Jap- baul, but met no interception at the 54-year-old movie producer was most heavily-bombed regions in the Kavieng and Panapai.

Allied forces holding the Green climaxed the South Pacific drive protege.

following Nov. 15

Subsequent landings were made Chaplain was indicted last Th at Rendova and New Georgia is- day by a federal grand jury lands, as the offensive continued charges of violating the Mara ac its advance, and resulted in the by allegedly transporting Miss Bercapture of the important airfield ry to New York and return for im

at Munda on New Georgia.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) home is located.

Country Needs New Leader Calls for Termination of Furious Assault Is Made

in Washington SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 15 (P)-Wendell Willkie called today for a LONDON, Feb. 15 (R)—The Allied

States and Great Britain have instinctively recognized that to let power remain too long in

the two countries have been led

he said, "so fructifying of by United States

"We need a new leader—one not more than 200 American Mara ets, fifteen miles south of Luga. Then he made public an order issu- MacArthur said in a communique. The communique today reported so long accustomed to power and making their eleventh raiding ed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower The Allied troops from Adm. Wil- another of the almost daily air its corroding influence, we need a this month, flew against it, sp West of this area other Russien last Dec. 29, which directed his men liam F. Halsey's South Pacific Com- raids on Rabaul. Planes from the leader fresher from you, a leader into a dozen formations for a orces pushed down the Narvapskov to respect historical monuments "so mand, met only machine-gun re- Solomons air force struck Vuna- who talks more direct, who treats minute series of attacks that

Blood Tests Show Chaplain Is Not Father of Baby

not the father of the four months world, and Allied command of the Occupation of the Green islands old baby of his 23-year-old former air there is so absolute that the

islands, also called Nissan, can stop which started Aug. 7, 1942, with The attorneys, Loyd Wright, rep- tense of defending it. "Our airmen struck blows on the Mr. Roosevelt said this country the Japanese from running supplies marine landings on Tulagi and resenting the British-born producer- The territory is a little department German communications and des- has been printing currency for a by sea to their isolated comrades Guadalcanal islands and were fol- actor, and John Irwin, attorney for eighty-five miles deep on a line run royed 350 trucks and eighty carts great many countries in Europe for who still cling to air and sea-batter- lowed by important naval victories Miss Berry, said the blood tests had ning southeastward from Cap Gris with army supplies, eleven buses and a long long time. The money, he ed points on Choiseul, Shortland, at the battle of Savo island the been completed today by three phy- Nez to the neighborhood of Cambrai

The offensive moved northward They were listed as Dr. Roy Ham June 6, 1943, under the supreme mack, representing Miss Berry; Dr. command of General MacArthur V. L. Andrews, represening Chapwith Halsey the commander in the lin, and Dr. Newton Evans, a neu-

tral physician in the case.

moral purposes. These were followed by other The grand jury also indicted Another spearhead farther west time to make public the orders of mans in North Russia have changed the Solomons archipelago and by charges of conspiring to deprive Another spearnead latter the Solomons archipelago and of their defense tactics from the fortiparatroops on Choiseul island last Miss Berry of her civil rights by al-

The Choiseul island landing was a an Beverly Hills, where Chaplin's On Germany Predicted by Simpson

Says Bastions of Roofless indicate the Hitlerite retreat already has started in expectation of Finnish Fortress Europe Are Now Crumbling

of international free press was eign Minister Anthony Eden of fortified communities, troops and ern bastions of the roofless fortress the upper Baltic by sea and air, and tion of a letter written by Secre- American director of censorship, and regrouped in depth along a opening Germany itself to a four- Northern Norway to keep open the ry of State Hull which decried po- subscribed to the secretary's views, front to stretch out in one solid way Allied-Russian air attack as a Arctic lend-lease routes to Russia. mount "the closer we get to inva- urged Hitler to order evacuation of Finland's foreign minister, Sin prelude to Anglo-American invasion It must mean, too, concerted Allied- sion." He issued "this solemn warn- his troops in

surrender on Russian terms. New Bases in Prospect

sia and her Allies to press the war forty-five miles of driving a month on Germany is the core of reported Moscow peace terms to Finland.

But, he said, the long range who is acting secretary in the abthe said, the long range who is acting the said the s

Nazi Objectives By Allied Airmen

Present Lease of Power by Hundreds and Hundreds of Planes

termination of the present lease air forces made another furious aspower in Washington," adding: sault against German fortifications planes sent out from British base and four fighters

Calais and its environs was begun

Sea-Wise Allies Forge Blockades crews described as "pulverizing British medium bombers In Europe, Asia

fighter-bombers dropped their

shower of missiles on the patch land separated from England **Against Germany** only twenty-eight miles of water Many Bombers Used Altogether, there were more th six types of bombers, around which British Navy Ropes Off

Luftwaffe is making hardly a pre

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Sales of Illegal Gasoline Rapped By OPA Chief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P) Price Administrator Chester Bowles, on the shoulder north of Portugual, of American soldiers and clear the declaring that "black market para- to Ireland sites" are draining 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline daily from the nation's supply, said tonight that "A" card West coast chops directly at any The Fifth army had fought for rations might be twenty-five per sea-going aid the Japanese can give nearly two weeks to selze the tow

trength of the whole war effort," Bowles said in a radio address ove the Blue network: "The gasoline black market

doing more than encourage cr It is actually robbing you car owners of part of your sh of our limited supply. The robbery, he estimated, ran t for the average low mileage

public in endorsing coupons and re- and Russia appeared to be under- fields to Southern Norwa

300 German Soldiers Flee In France Bombed Like Rats from Stronghold They Used against Allies

Fifty A-36 Invaders Bomb Railway Yards in Rome and Leave Them Burning and Covered with Smoke; Monastery Is Turned into Smoke-shrouded Inferno; Fate of Civilians Unknown

IN PEACE TALK?

out the Mt. Cassino stronghold Waves of four-engined Flying Fortresses first blasted the closely knit group of buildings atop the 1,800-foot peak with tons of explosives, and as the smoke from this bombardment billowed skyward, big guns from the valley below sen nundreds of shells screaming into ne monastery buildings

bombers were employed to knock

Many Nazi soldiers acrambling or safety from the historic relig

100 Fortresses Used

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P)-The One hundred Flying Fortresses ea-wise Allies have forced new and 150 medium bombers, flying Navy Secretary Knox told today which seemed, from a point a few how the British navy has roped off miles away, to have set afire every the Bay of Biscay as forbidden to thing on the hill

coast of France. London went even tion of the fate of hundreds of It French and Spanish coasts now is Allies yesterday to get out "at once "dangerous to shipping." That for their lives. Once Lt. Gen. Mar means mines, anywhere from Cape W. Clark decided the monaster Pinisterre, Spain's westermost point must be shattered to save the live An all-out blockade of Europe's tion

tion as one of OPA's "most serious with as many as a half dozen de- whose present buildings date from roblems because it is sapping the stroyers in an effort to bring one the Fifteenth century. But the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Finnish Leaders Confer with Russian Envoy as Armistice Rumors Prevail

By ROBERT STURDEVANT | was said to have ordered the wit STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15 (P)-Direct drawal of fighters and bombe

Will Stop Smuggling

Bay of Biscay as Forbid-

den to Axis Shipping,

Knox Discloses

porting illegal sales, Bowles said way tonight and Colonel General military demands for gasoline will Eduard Dietl was reported to have that approximately three weeks ag

lons are best served by a free ex- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) first Russian artillery barrage ended ened. Norwegian sources in London (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Oslo, Norway, It was said. He also (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Food Distribution System Is Working Out Satisfactorily

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 15 (A)-The ning more efficient every day, Walter C. Berger, chief of the feed and livestock branch of the food action administration, said here

In an address for delivery at a conference of Agricultural Adjustment Agency representatives of the East Central region, Berger said the ood distribution system, "in about

nted out that the average numat the end of the season are likely judged best of his breed in English

aid deficit areas and to make avail- teristic of his breed gredients for feeders who can do good job with them," he explained. industry, in exceeding record na- New Deal Bungles tional production goals in 1943, lef is with a tight feed situation and we must pull in our belts, but I see no grounds for talk of a 'food

House Votes Another Assistant Secretary For Interior Dept.

ous, fighting man." Representative Indiana congressman and declared fust as I want to see other de- arrive safely at the opposite bank.

Representative Calvin D. Johns Representative Calvin D. Johnson Dr. George H. Yeager Is

Senate Would Increase Pensions for Veterans Of Three Conflicts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P)-The section and eccutive officer of the Nannie Elizabeth Pfister to Floyd to \$75 a month the pensions of dis- ing

timated at \$24,349,000 for the first trance into the service, he was chief

Final Arguments Heard In Small Pension Suit

The question of whether a clain ant is entitled to permanent con dergo an operation that may effect Washington Driver suffering afterwards came in for Is Slightly Hurt a cure without risk of increase discussion in final arguments in directly court yesterday on the pe- In Highway (rash ition of Raymond F. Small to force

board, Edward J. Ryan, attorney, embankment a plaintiff would not be entitled to ing to Cumberland after taking that an operation would restore Earl Geoghegan, to Allegany hoshis injured knee to serviceability. pital, He was treated there about play, "Junior Miss," which will be F. Brooke Whiting is attorney for 5:30 p. m. for facial lacerations.

Two Jap Admirals Killed in Marshalls

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS Central Pacific, Feb. 15 (A) - Two Japanese admirals were killed in

of Kwapalein was commander of the evening.

4wo-thirds of their weight in oil. | this month

TIP FROM A CHAMP

brown stamps will be used as in the ment is dominated by this group. past until they expire.

other processed foods.

point, Radcliffe explained. Five blue stamps worth a total

Red and blue tokens, to be used New Deal. tokens is "OPA-1 Red Point" or "OPA-1 Blue Point

possession. Radcliffe stressed.

ing desk of a large store in ten HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 15 (P) minutes. Meanwhile, ten women, Representative Charles A. Halleck with identical purchases, were clear-(R-Ind), speaking at the annual ed in five minutes using the new

Cumberland Sash and Door Company Property Sold To Earl D. Chaney

tough-talking Interior Se- Republican State Central committee and storage company operator, has fly directly everywhere we want presence of seven German divisions etary Ickes, got what his friends and the Women's Republican Club purchased the buildings and lot to go. formerly owned by the Cumberland "We should make such other arsash and Door Company on How-rangements as will provide for our closed that Juhu Kusti Paasikivi, ard street, a deed filed for record security. After that is taken care of former Finnish cabinet minister, him another assistant secretary mittee, asserted that under a Re-The sale was made by William general welfare of the world. ublican administration the winning C. Walsh and Daniel F. McMullen, "As one means to that end, trustees, and stamps on the deed think all European governments

termed him "a fearless, courage- Sixth Md. district) introduced the record yesterday were as follows ous, fighting man." Representative Indiana congressman and declared Wilbur L. Smith and Eva L. Smith Roosevell Says that now was the time for the to C. Glenn Watson and Thel M. Roosevell Says Wilbur L. Smith and Eva L. Smith o see the secretary of the Interior nation to change horses in the Watson, lot 128 on Grand avenue stopped in his mad grasp for power middle of the stream in order to in the Cumberland Improvement

Mary T. Lippold and others to Gonda G. Lashley and Virginia L. Lashley, lots 2 and 3 at 950 Bedford street in Peter Lippold's Addition to Bedford Street Extended, for

that their son, George H. Yeager, Rowley to Orva L. Bishop and Virbeen raised to the rank of full ginia G. Bishop, lot 93 on Brown hower said: onel in Australia where he is avenue in Mapleside Addition, for

John B. Gunning to Philip O. Called to active duty in April, Bowman and Nellie E. Bowman, lot serve commission as a major. He avenue in Cellulose City Addition,

Senate voted today to raise from \$60 hospital with which he is now serv- D. Shreffler and Evelyn Sheffler, abled and aged veterans of the war In that capacity he went overseas James H. Burkhart and Martha J. with Spain, the Philippine Insur- in June, 1941, and was promoted to Burkhart to Ethel I. Ott, lot 25

David M. Steele, sheriff of Allemedical degree from the University Burkhart's Addition to LaVale, for

Two Divorce Decrees Are Granted Here

Williams was ordered to pay \$12 miles. weekly alimony and costs of the The six fronts where the Ger-ing to deal with Finland only on suit. Morgan C. Harris was attor- mans apparently are facing disaster condition that a new government

ney for the plaintiff. Absolute divorce was also granted area of Pskov, gateway to the Bal- posed towards the Soviets.

Charles McColley Will Appear in Play Here

Charles McColley will portray the Charles McColley will portray the father in the Allegany high school Sales of Illegal presented March 10, under the Folk said Geoghegan's car skidded direction of Miss Orpha B. Pritchard: -

n the east slope of the mountain. McColley has been outstanding in lower gasoline rations for all honest outgoing news of a political nature. No charges were entered against musical activities, since his arrival driver at Allegany last year. He is pianist Bowles said that of 2.451 convic- had not requested any such action for the senior orchestra; a member tions for all types of rationing and of the band; the Boy's Glee club, price control violations in the crimof the band; the Boy's Glee club, price control violations in the crim-the Mixed chorus, and the a cap- inal courts last year, almost half November, 1942, in a letter to Price

One was killed on Kwajalein ment in the women's army corps marine landing at Empress Augusta put on probation. sland, one on Ebeye — both either at the local WAC recruiting station bay on the southwest coast of by army artillery or rifle fire. January 27, "Lieut. Hazel M. John- Bougainville island Nov. 1. The Son, WAC recruiter, announced last paratroopers later were withdrawn Nazi Objectives from Choiseul and the Japanese

Last Minute News American Government Is Dominated 300 German

The new streamlined rationing PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 15 (P)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Trioruary 27 applies only to red and bune publisher, declared in an addue stamps in Book 4, Karl W dress prepared for delivery here to Radcliffe, chief clerk of War Price night that "although there are not and Rationing Board No. 1-1, an-nounced yesterday. Green and in the United States, our govern-

Under the new plan, red stamps some 410,000 of them in New York and red tokens will be used to buy state who hold the balance of powmeats, fats and oils. Blue stamps er between the Republican and and blue tokens will be used to buy Democratic parties," he said. "Uncanned fruits and vegetables and less they vote with the Democrats No matter whether a stamp is unless the Democrats accept their marked 8, 5, 2, or 1, each stamp dictation, they will not vote for the will be worth ten points. Each red Democratic candidates. Bear in or blue token will be worth one mind that New York state has the

"These Communists and their abf fifty points will become valid betors not only dominate the Demo-February 27. Three red stamps valu- cratic party but are actively trying

than nine of each color in his is above contradiction that troops Institute, Philadelphia, Pa. Prior to come untenable had not been sent to the Pacific in her entrance into Red Cross recrea-In a test under actual store con-ditions in Chicago, a group of ten and have not been sent in suffici-was an instructor in home econoshoppers under the present ration- ent numbers to recapture them and mics at Fort Hill high school. She quarters said ing system went through the check-free American prisoners suffering has been on overseas duty since last wanted them sent elsewhere.

Referring to the postwar world. Finnish Leaders the publisher declared "we should lands as we have saved from, re-

minister to Sweden, Mme. Alexandra

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ings containing art collections, scientific objects, or those which when used would offend the religious susceptibilities of the people, should not be occupied

"In many cases the monuments can be spared without war to prevent any German attempt any detriment to operational needs. Nothing can stand against the argument of military necessity, x x x But the phrase 'military necessity' is sometimes used where it would be more truthful to speak of military convenience or even of personal convenience. I do not want it to cloak slackness or indiffer-

Russians Hammer

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were granted by Associate Judge slashing German "lost divisions" be adamant against any Russian William A. Huster in circuit court into bits after twelve days of shel- garrisoning of their cities. None of ling, dive-bombing and mortar fire. these reports was confirmed. Mrs. Evelyn Katherine Williams Moscow dispatches estimated that It is difficult to see how any received a divorce from Jackson only 50,000 Germans remained alive settlement can be accomplished so Benton Williams and was granted around Shenderovka and Steblev, long as the present Finnish governcustody of their one minor child, an area of approximately 100 square ment remains in power. Moscow all

are the Ukraine encirclement, the were formed more favorably disdriving skidded on the ice on Polish Paul and the defendant was di- Vitebsk in White Russia; the area southwest of Shepetovka near the Polish frontier; Krivoi Rog in the Dnieper bend west of the Korsun tran; and southwest of Rovno in prewar Poland.

Reporting progress by OPA agents
"in the fight against the racketeers,"
the administrator said that last
month "one third of all the chiselers whose cases were completed in

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combed with Nazi gun emplace- through the town of Cassino below hour of complete rupture of Na ments and there were machine-gun were said unofficially to have ocnests in the monastery itself. There cupied about one-third of the town was only one decision: the mon- after nearly two weeks of house-to- price the Nazis have already p

es thedded against its massive walls dead on the field. and crashed through its roofs this morning, an American soldier said:

fascination of a dreaded, hated step. Cisterna sector, northeast of Anzio. making an intensive study of Am Certainly General Clark made ev- "Pressure was maintained against ican and British long range bomb ery effort to spare the monastery. the enemy on main Fifth army front technique in preparation for a R Many soldiers have died, in fact, to and on the beachhead," an Allied sian shift from tactical to strate

that date and three more each two Convention as the New Deal did in Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. yards from the abbey's walls, only one German planes for a loss of one of hurtling two-ton bomb loss 1940. As long ago as 1936 the Chi- Scott R. Street, 332 Shriver avenue, to be knocked back down the hill of their own. Red and blue stamps will be valid cago Tribune exposed this Com- American Red Cross staff assist- by withering enemy fire. At last for approximately twelve weeks, about three times as long as at exposure was vigorously contradicted in a special short film subject, a about 600 yards of the crest of the Tuesday morning and that "Allied four-way air attack on Germany." present. Tokens are good indefinitely, by all of those who profited by the study of American girls overseas, mountain. Once the monastery is Madison Square Garden, New York in making change, are slightly "Now in its issue of January 24, beginning Friday, February 18. Miss look squarely down into the batsmaller than a dime Stamped on the near-Communist publication, Street's parents have received word tered streets of Cassino and will Allied confirmation of such both sides of the vulcanized fiber the New Republic, frankly proclaims from friends in several other cities have a superlative vantage point raid.) about their daughter's appearance from which to direct future oper-Lashing out at America's failure and it is expected that the picture ations. Use of the main highway Tokens should be used but not to reinforce the Philippines before will be shown here through Mon-from Cassino to Rome then will be hoarded. At no time will it be Japan captured the islands, Col. day. Miss Street is a graduate of denied to the Nazis, and the enemy's McCormick asserted that "the fact Allegany high school and of Drexel position in Cassino will rapidly be-

Statement Is Issued

The Finnish legation here dis-

man divisions in Finland

Viipuri and Hangoe, site of

A main question was what the

Germans would do if Finland drop-

See Garrisoning Problems

ready to guarantee Finland's inde-

pendence after the war, but were

demanding the right to garrison the

principal Finnish cities so long as

there was any threat from the

The Finns were believed willing to

consent to a settlement based on the 1940 boundaries set after the

Russo-Finnish conflict of 1939-40,

giving Russia Viipuri, and possibly even willing to surrender some of

That strategic base, Finland's "Gib-

along has been represented as will-

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Florida. Stettinius was asked for comment on London dispatches stating that the British government

with the backing of the State de-

partment had appointed two foreign

office officials to the British censor-

ship office to tighten controls on

Stettinius said the department

Stand against

One rumor said the Russians were

naval base, for the duration of the

to make Finland another Italy.

"Ground troops of the Fifth army were onlookers as our air force dropped bombs on the monastery and German network of defenses of abbey hill this morning. Ground observers reported direct hits on the massive structure

"After the first attack on the monastery which came about 9:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m., E.W.T.) ground observers reported fifty to 100 Germans running out of the monastery, and they were taken under fire by our ground forces. After the second attack it was estimated 200 Germans fled from the monastery. They were engaged by our artillery."

Whether this meeting resulted in tery grounds. Today's German com- have been cut off by the United indicated that the consideration was should be required to liquidate their any formula whereby Finland could munique said Mt. Cassino abbey States thrusts are running out of any formula whereby Finland could munique said Mt. Cassino abbey States thrusts are running out of quit the war was not disclosed, was bombed "although no German supplies. Starvation is next, Madame Kollontay returned to soldiers were either in the monas- United States bombers ranging at Stockholm today after spending sev- tery or the vicinity. Heavy damage will in the Central Pacific are facwas caused.

> there had been no advance in the Fortresses, each made up of thirty planes and ammunitions. peace crisis in the last twenty-four

in peace, there are a number of of bombs.)

"I hate to see an old relic like that tions for the past three days and that rides German skies by ni knocked down; but it sure looks nights, German forces ringing the and day. beachhead south of Rome had not Lynn Heinzerling of the Associ- renewed their attacks in force. Al- and north-central sectors of ated Press, watching the systematic lied troops repulsed a small enemy eastern battle front are now as cl destruction from a nearby peak, attack in the Carroceto (Aprilia) to Berlin as Anglo-American wrote that "there was an awful fas- area ten miles north of Anzio, and bases in Britain. London observ cination about this hour's work, the threw back a Nazi patrol in the report Russian air experts have be

carry on their work

Infantry Continues Battle

communique said. ed at thirty points became valid on to control the Republican National APPEARS IN FILM:—Miss Sara K. reached a point but seventy-five sorties yesterday, destroying twenty-

to be shown at the Strand theater, beginning Friday, February 18. Miss look squarely down into the hat-

Sea-Wise Allies

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A statement issued by Allied head- cay. It failed. Three more loaded that Rumanian oil installation with vital tin and rubber were sent to the bottom in the Atlantic not Russian targets. Russian spearhed long ago

> that there has been considerable and even closer to the main R smuggling of goods from Spain by manian oilfields on the flank of t sea into France and thence to Ger- Carpathian mountains.

movements on to already overburdened and saggling land transport cloudiness with slowly rising tem

ing only meager Japanese fighter at the plant who told me about them-I (NBC Correspondent Max Hill re- opposition and light anti-aircraft 'authoritative source," declared ported that four waves of Flying fire, indicating the enemy is shot of Ters are so effective for simple periodic

air attack, and that clouds of smoke anese base in the Southwest Paci-Whatever status Finland hopes for rose 2,000 feet from the first pattern fic, is just about useless now, the secretary said. Calling the Tokyo snags in that direction—the prin- The abbey of Mt. Cassino was radio, the "humor department," he cipal one the presence of seven Ger- founded by St. Benedict about 529, scoffed at their broadcasts that 1,but its buildings have several times 065 American planes have been shot The rumor persisted that Russia been destroyed by earthquake and down there. Actual United States The order from General Eisen- was insisting on immediate occupa- pillage and each time rebuilt on a losses, Knox said, "are approximatetion of such strategic Finnish cities grander scale. The magnificent ab- ly thirty or forty planes.

from 1637 to 1727. Since 1866 the abbey has been a national monument, but the monks remained to

operating from Finland and Alli American infantry battling air bases in Norway possible Swedish relations may be near

astery had to be removed as a house fighting. A bloody engage- for crushing defeats in Rus dominating point of the battlefield. ment in the Mt. Castellone area There are intimations from London As bombs of the Flying Fortress- north of Cassino left 240 German that a new element of the atta strategy drawn up at Teheran Perhaps because of intense Ailied be taking shape - an aerial b aerial bombardment of their posi- from the East to intensify the ter

Russian lines along the north

Russian Planes Ready

a gaining in power and scope over Germany and over the N boasted "Atlantic Wall" defer across the channel and the No Sea. That it is to be matched fr the South, once the battle for Ro

has been authoritatively disclosed If Russia does turn to strate cargo ship through the Bay of Bis-bombing, however, it is a fair gu in Southeastern Poland are n Secretary Knox said flatly, also within 400 miles or less of Ploes

has passed its approaching cr

them, he added, and force any Weather in Nearby States

The American navy is using the perature today. same dread tactics of blockade in Fair and continued cold today. blockade runners with air, sea and submarine power before they get a higher among males and females chance to get near the German-held

Blockade is having telling effect Kollontay, and expects to meet her days steadfastly maintained that no in the Mid-Pacific Marshall islands. Nazi soldiers were inside the monas- Knox added. Those atolls which

thirty-six planes, carried out the Rabaul, most heavily bombed Jap- killer. One of their ingredients is intended

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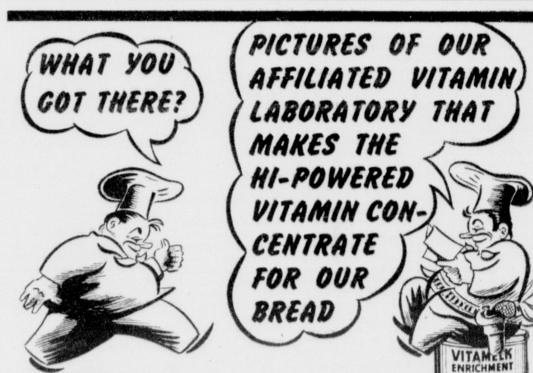
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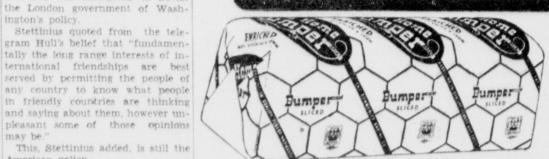


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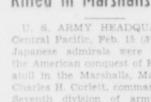
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Rep. Halleck Charges Home Front Problems

Lincoln day dinner tonight, charged token system the New Deal with bungling home front problems and said the Repu lican party would restore the right

Washington and neighboring coun-WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P)-The ties attended the dinner, sponsored styled curmudgeon of the New by the Men's Republican club, the

Republicans and they split in trained military leaders, and to Representative J. Glenn Beall (R- Other property transfers filed for

Raised to Full Colonel tising in defense of a man who is Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Yeager, 336 about \$8,000. trying to do a good pob, and that's Avirett avenue, have received word Randel J. Rowley and Dorohea

> commanding officer of a general about \$3,700. 1941, Col. Yeager had carried a re- 253 of Section A on Winchester was assigned as chief of the surgical for about \$4,000.

rection and "the China Relief Ex- lieutenant colonel in December, 1942, in Burkhart's Addition to LaVale, when he also received his appoint- for about \$500. The bill went back to the House ment as commanding officer.

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Col. Yeager is a graduate of West gany county, to Borden W. Dolly two lots in can be relayed to the White Virginia university and received his and Anna Mae Dolly, two lots The cost of the increase was es- of Maryland in 1929. Until his en- about \$400.

> professor of surgery at the Unive sity hospital, University of Mary-His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Yeager, and two daughters, Anne Stone and

of operative surgery and associate

Barbara, reside in Baltimore.

the Cumberland Fire Department A Washington, D. C., motorist Pension Fund Board to pay him was slightly injured yesterday aftermonthly disability claims for a noon when the automobile he was to Melva E. Paul from Arthur M. tics at the foot of Lake Peipus;

Represening the pension fund mountain and crashed against an rected to pay costs of the suit. court decisions to show that State Trooper Glen Folk, return

Miss Catherine Ways

Enlists in WAC

Miss Catherine Willard Ways, 214 American and Charles H. Corlett, commanding the berland branch store of the Martha (Continued from Page 1)

whole Marshalls and other terri- A graduate of St. Patrick's high there have since been hit often by tories. The admiral emerged from school, Miss Ways is a past presi- Allied aircraft and naval vessels.

This, Stetting a dugout on the second day of the dent of the Women's Sport Club The Americans at Empress Au- It is about fifty miles across at its invasin and was hit. The next day and of Catholic Girls Central High gusta bay have extended their widest point.

On Ration Tokens By Communists, Col. McCormick Says

"They do so because there are no Democrats can be elected and

largest vote in the electoral college.

untold tortures in Japanese prison summer. camps, because the Communists

sist on retaining such of the istaken, or taken from the Japanese were considering evacuation - a as will secure our future safety move which would greatly simplify from attack; we should retain air Finland's chances of quitting the bases and radio stations wherever war. One of the hurdles separating we have built them, and we should Finland from an agreement with Earl D. Chaney, local trucking secure now, by treaty, the right to Russia undoubtedly has been the in Northern Finland.

eral days in an outlying resort. A Helsinki dispatch, quoting an

when alternative accommoda-

their objective on the anniversary the Finnish islands, but not Hangoe. The Russian communique gave raltar," was leased to Russia after few details of the fighting in the the end of the 1940 war. Two decrees of absolute divorce Ukraine, where the Red army was Further, the Finns were said to

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ers whose cases were completed in gram Hull's belief that "fundamen-Washington Candies Company, Incorporated, took the oath of enlistdiversonary movement preceding the or properties. The rest, he said, were fined or ternational friendships are best

A copy of Hull's letter to Price inbeachhead holdings and have built The Marauder crews reported fly-dicated that about the only standard She is a daughter of the late two air fields, which gave the Thir- ing through a "fierce storm of flak." of censorship of international news Kernels from the Babassu palm George Philip and Florence Dowden teenth air force bases close to Ra- but said there was a continued exchange among friendly countries which grows in Brazil, yield Ways. She will begin training late baul and other New Britain enemy absence of German fighters over the supported by this country is that of military security

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

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him first thing in the morning, she fountain. Mallory thought once of telephon- decided, and went to sleep.

ing Richard Blythe and asking why he had not attended her first con- She awoke to normalcy. Prism She slipped into a robe and went to right here in the city and have fun." dire tone, "will be avenged and "Okay, confederate. Sorry I can cert, but a glance at her watch, and Armando in the kitchen, their the telephone. But first she would She went into her room and put millions of other people. Everyone take you to breakfast, but I'm das shownig 12:30, smade her decide voices audible, but the words in-telephone her manager. against it. At first, when the mob distinguishable. The smell of toast, of admirers dashed backstage, she the whir of a beater in the cinna-later, "let me speak with Tod." had looked for him, but in the real mon chocolate. The strange street he had been there he would have per boys, peddlers outside hotels thought Mallory. Her opinion income backstage. She'd telephone selling lace work, churros—a long, tensified with his words. "Tod isn't be out so late that the hat would There they nest, with seaplanes

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a doughnut—and fresh strawberries, rick. that rested on their own leaves in a "If you can manage it," was on apartment But why again?"

Sandy giggled. "The imbecile."

a businesslike voice.

until your next concert."

"I know when our next concert in her room sulking, To see her You don't have to tell me!" She fully clothed, leaving the apartnung up viciously, wishing the mo- ment, was a blow. "You ain't goin ick's legs. "The lazy lout," she gerous from the baboons if you do. hought vulgarily. "I'd like to make "I'm watched by deputado nim dance.

ne and said, "Bueno?" as the Mexians did—Prism also now—feeling my breakfast somewhere else." very proud until Sandy giggled and sked, quite as if he had never been ut off. "Rehearsal today?"

"No rehearsal! I'll be terrible and 'll all be Tod Patrick's fault. I a question, "The Smiths were there have to be happy to sing well and weren't they?' he is making me miserable."

Her accompanist ignored the aburdity of her words and vawned over his words. "Then I'll sleep untill noon, dear. " This time he hung up, in perfectly mild fashion, yet Mallory felt as insulted as if he had slammed the receiver at her.

Again she had forgotten Richard Blythe. "Prism," she yelled into the ir, "bring me some breakfast.

The Negress put her startled face nrough the swinging door, then ook it back and arbitrated. "Keep nat down to a second balcony ream and we'll talk business."

For a while the girl gazed upon he blankness of the door between er and Prism. The telephone rang gain, sparing her the humility of eading with her maid. It was Manuelita. "Mallory," she

ried, "your reviews are superb. What does your nice manager think "Since he is as ignorant of Spansh as I, he probably thinks noth-

ng. Anyway, Manuelita," she said vithout undue modesty, "I am accustomed to good notices. "I'm sure you are," granted the

Mexican girl. She tried a different tack, a straight-to-the-point one. "How is Mr. Patrick this morning?" "To find out, I'd have to telephone Taxco-the rat! The singer's vehemence, even to

Manuelita's unsophisticated understanding of American slang, seem ed stern. "Oh, you don't mean that, dear. He looks so sweet. "Now, don't coo all over agair about my manager.

"All right," said Manuelita quick-Her voice had the smoothness of agnolia blossoms. "Isn't it singu-Mallory, that I am going down Taxco today with Senorita De

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nuge shallow basket. The twitter- the tip of the blond girl's tongue. | "With the Mexican authorities ings of caged birds in the patio of Aloud, she repeated, "More than last night. Mallory Not just a solo service I'm in. the Monetecito. The sound of a likely," in a dry tone. It suited her job done by an American engineer, marry Manuelita, no matter ho

recalled Richard Blythe's absence. contemplated. "But I'll not. I'll stay it was Sam," he said in an abruptly

"Sandy," she said a few minutes sey that she had worn in Valles, looking Smith brothers are con-once. Don't worry, though. You with a little flower hat that looked nected with a gang of German guards are right back of you, by absurd so early in the morning, spies. We've found them on a lake the pottery shop." here, Mallory. He was up at seven applied creamy makeup to her face like something from a wild dream "Back to Taxco?" she wailed, then powder, all those things were in the been there." His voice changed, watching over her to in stiff-looki considered, "How stupid," she said fitted purse that she grabbed. And "But we do know how long they're suits and broad shoes. her favorite white orchid perfume, going to be there."

"I don't know," the accompanist She picked up her gloves and mink "What will be done, Richard?" the concert. They sent flower said lazily. "It's only a hundred coat and was halfway down the you won't get hurt, will you?" she miles, and after all, it's several days small hallway when Prism saw her asked fearfully. "I'm worried." She'd thought her mistress was "Don't be," he chided softly, "What are you doing out all alon

ion were a whip across Tod Pat- out alone," she boomed. "It's dan-Prism," she informed her servan A telephone rang. She located for the first time, "Back to your

> Striding along Avenida Juarez she met Richard Blythe. Without preliminary greetings, she demand ed, "Where were you last night? Her question was rewarded with

'Yes. What has that to do with it?" Comprehension lit her face

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Mallory stretched happily, then "I could go to Taxco, too," she "things are going to break. Sam— volved, the customs and all such

on the same flower-print silk jer- who hates the Axis. These cool ing in 15 different directions so swiftly. Lipstick, comb, extra We don't know how long they've ized

curved sugared sweet, the texture of than likely we shall see Mr. Pat- "Ah," she said softly, "they were "That is the reason, of course, that this morning? I thought opera sing- I couldn't stay still." A deep breath out and you were in-in their I cannot get interested in Manu- ers lay in bed with soothing food shook her. "I'd like to give him

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When the Tax Refunds Are Likely To Come

DAVID LAWRENCE in his dispatch elsewhere on this page says taxpayers are going to be pretty hot under the collar when it comes to getting refunds from in taxes as they will be making. The number should be considerable if any allowances for just reductions are to be made.

"People are being assured they'll get refunds if they overpay," he writes, "but they don't know how long it takes to get the job to be done within the Bureau of Internal Revenue, it is indicated that it

The chances are that it will be around seven months for the refunds to get back to the taxpayers, if past New Deal practices are followed and there is no reason to believe that they will not be followed this

The reason is that this is an election average taxpayer a short time before the election is held, which is to say the latter part of October or the first of November By that time the ire of the taxpayer will have had time to cool off a bit; and receipt a check after so long a waiting period will probably look pretty good to the taxpayer. And it is the New Deal theory, for which it can be admitted there is substantial basis, that the reaction over the receipt of a check is always good.

The New Dealers cannot be expected to wade through this taxing mess for

Butter Stockpiling A Bit Out of Line

SOME WASTE is naturally to be expected in the conduct of so vast a war program as this nation is carrying out. It is to be expected in the rationing program which represents part of the war effort because due attention must be given to food supplies for our fighters in other lands and to the exigencies of transportation diffi-

But, when we hear that so much as stockpile has become unfit for table use. the question is pertinent as to whether the ration restrictions on this commodity have been unduly rigid. If such food is being ment storage houses, something is radically wrong with the rationing program.

Part of the butter, 99,500 pounds, was held in the Lackawanna terminal at Jersey stored at Decatur, Ind., became so rancid while being withheld from the market that it could be used only for cooking purposes.

Trade officials repeatedly have expressed fear that the government's stockpiling program would lead to deterioration, but the War Food Administration has given assurances that such losses were not likely. The reports noted indicate that the W. F. A. fellows got their figures mixed somewhat.

A Nipponese Brain Bubble

ACCORDING to the Jap monkeys in high place, the end of the war is just around the corner. The Japanese Domei agency recently projected an Englishlanguage dispatch stating that "Japan is making successful experiments on a certain powerful element which would instantaneously destroy the entire British navy with a minimum expenditure of

The dispatch credited this Nipponese brain bubble to Dr. Alkitsu Tanakadate in urse of an address to the upper house of the Diet, extolling the tempo of scientific development being achieved by the Jap-

Thus is submitted a snappy professional answer to the question what that countrynavy now even larger than the British, perhaps Dr. Tanakadate on second thought may reflect that his assurance to the Diet suffered from understatement

After all, no element worth its atom should fall short of destroying the combined Allied navies with a mere twist of the wrist of some fine scientific Nipponese

Dr. Tanakadate may have slipped up

of an element which would work for Japan "with a minimum expenditure of energy." "Perish forbid!"—as a member of the Diet might rise to protest in the equivalent Nipoonese vernacular

But the sixty-four-yen question, just what this devastating element is, remains another one of those Axis military secrets that will keep indefinitely; and there is no need for relaxing our Pacific drive pending

An Appealing Suggestion

UNITED STATES SENATOR JOSEPH H. BALL, of Minnesota, one of the sponsors of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution for United States international cooperation, advocates in a current Saturday Evening Post article, that President Roosevelt ask members of Congress to participate in international conferences. Such a plan, he believes, would be of benefit to both the legislative and executive branches of the

"Not only would such a procedure give Congress the up-to-date information it needs to discharge its own responsibilities," Senator Ball writes, "but it might also be helpful to the executive. Members of Congress know better than any outsiders what Congress is likely to approve and what it might reject. Such members of our delegations might help the executive to avoid many fatal blunders in the progress of international negotiations by advising as to what points must be preserved at all costs in order to win congressional approval and where concessions could be made safely.

In fact, the senator believes the democratic system would be strengthened by this cooperation

"To all believers in the democratic system," he writes, "there is something just a little disturbing in the picture of four individual men, no matter how wise and benevolent they may be, sitting down together in secret and by themselves deciding issues of world-wide significance that will affect the lives of hundreds of

millions of people.' Quite so. The suggestion is particularly appealing in view of the unfortunate experience in the last world peace effort wherein the legislative branch was subjected to a complete shut-out.

Our Wonderful Bureaucracy

A YOUNG WOMAN from the hinterland now employed in Washington was asked the other day by a curious and admiring relative what important position she was filling in the nation's capital.

I work in the data analysis group of the aptitude test sub-unit of the workers' analysis and manning tables of the Bureau of Labor Utilization of the War Manpower

No doubt some taxpavers have long felt a need for the work thus done by this young woman, whatever it may be, and will experience some consolation that it is being done, or at least attempted. Others will react with some expressions of a rather torrid nature. Still others will probably just indulge in a vacant stare and marvel

at the wonders of New Deal bureaucracy. But, whatever the reaction, the last named is at least entitled to place.

Astronomers report the discovery of new stars-one is speeding through the Milky Way at the rate of 5,000,000 miles an hour, the other is misshapen. Looks like a clear case of hit and run.

An Illinois town is attempting to battle its starlings with glue. We thought the idea was to get rid of them, not have them sticking around.

Japs are reported starving to death in New Guinea. So sorry.

The Wasted Treasure

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Imagination is one of man's most delightful most dangerous gifts. (See what Shakespeare did with his, see what Hitler with his!) . is rich stimulus, deadly narcotic. It is joy-and agony. Help in our moments of growth, hindrance in periods of decay.

With imagination man climbs to the heights makes great invention



ments. And with imagination misdirected, he goes down into the pit of crime, selfpity, ignominy, and despairand wastes the precious powers of his imagination.

ne imagines his work done. nimself on a peak above his ellows, envied and acclaimed Standing erect and resolute. e imagines the first step he Marshall Maslin must take toward the creation The languid dreamer

imagines his future as a magnificent garden where fragrant flowers nod in the breeze. He wanders through its beauty, picking a rose here and a lily there and arranges a charming bouquet. The practical gardener tests the soil and prepares his beds and plans every step of the way, having in his mind the height of his plants and the color of the flowers, does the hard spade work and plants his seeds! thus out of his imagination, with toil, creates

. . We dream of the day when all life will be perfect, when all human relationships will be nicely adjusted, and we are all that in ur liveliest, most wistful moments we dreamed

We think of ourselves as POSSESSING happiness. And when we rouse ourselves from that sweet exercise we find ourselves as we were before, still sitting, having taken no step toward the happiness we covet.

We have concentrated on the goal and leaped lightly over all the necessary steps between today and the far future. But that is a narcotic dream. No happiness is possible that is not founded in the happiness of today. We shall have no happiness in the unlived distance unless we are happy in the vital present in tantalizing the Diet with the prospect. The day-dreaming idler wastes himself and life.

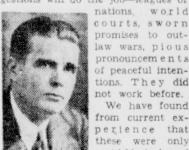
Federated Europe, Strong America Is Mallon's Plan

By PAUL MALLON

(Note: Frequent comment on Paul Mallon's column has been: "You can say that again." During a brief, much-needed rest, some of his timeless columns will be reprinted in accordance with that suggestion.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Dear -: You ask me for constructive suggestions for a postwar plan.

The maintenance of eternal peace should be the only objective of the settlement. I do not believe any of the old reactionary suggestions will do the job-leagues of nations, world



of peaceful intennot work before. We have found from current experience that these were only artificial and superficial methods. They do not reach down into

basic causes of war. In our search for a real solution two basic principles must be adopted first. The solution we want must be democratic and Christian. No nation which will sincerely espouse the principles of democracy or

It will not seek to impose its will on others through an international police force, a suggestion, which to me, is only an excuse for imperial-

Christianity will be the aggressor

Excessive Police Job

in any war.

Perhaps we might keep the world peace by imperialism, but it would necessitate a complete American policing of the world, and this, of course, is out of the question. Our allies would not accept such a proposal, even if offered.

The only kind of peace-making imperialism which is possible in the existing situation would be one conducted jointly by Russia, Britain, the United States and China, Such a joint imperialism could be neither democratic nor Christian in nature.

The Russians have a different system, which they no doubt intend to keep. Indeed, even the British system, while like ours in its Christian roots, is different from ours in ocratic practice, because it is basically a limited imperialism, developed to further the necessary aspirations of the British empire.

If we enter upon such a joint Chino-Anglo-Russo-American imperialism, the makeshift empire will not last long, because its component parts are not naturally congenial, but rather competitive and onflicting. These same considerations impel me to lose hope in a world state, because such a state would only draw a deceptive cloak the world, we should be suspicious over the differences, which exist in and alert. We should remember that how long it to

Allies Unwilling

Indeed, such a proposal is impossible for other reasons. Neither the Russians, British nor Chinese desire to sacrifice their national interests and purposes, even if the United States desired to do so, and I cannot assume that we will ever desire such a state until it can be contrived on the basis for which we stand-democracy and Christianity.

Until the world comes to our principles, I do not believe our people would want one world. It

would have to be our world. How then do we seek eternal peace on a basis of democracy and Christianity? What kind of a formula can we get? I think we should seek the simplest possible formula. not an intricate contrivance, based on deals to be made by the world politicians, swapping territory and policies here and there in a world

If we could put our world of the future on the same basis in which the people live together in a community, then we may have simplicity and sincerity as the foundation of our undertaking-not some jumble of compromised principles arrived at by haggling between Stalin, Churchill, Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-Shek trying to outwit each other in some new conference.

I think we should lay down the asis upon which we propose to live in and maintain peace of the future, and let others adjust themselves to it as they will. Apply the principles of democracy and Christianity to the formula of the community way of life, and you will find yourself arriving at these following lines of planning:

Single European Nation

A United States of Europe, modeled after our own United States, elimination of tariff barriers therein, self-sufficiency in raw materials. The variety of nationals in Europe to have a common army, legislature, president, premier.

As for us, we would do as believers in democracy and Christianity do everywhere to protect themselves, in line with the community spirit. We would acquire air bases and territory, not in the interest of world conquest, but to defend our shores, or hemisphere or "sphere of defense" wherever it lies from a strictly military (not a political) standpoint. The army and navy should decide this, not the White

We should get these in return for he debts outstanding against us, and we should seek them not only for defense but to make ourselves army and navy, but particularly an follies.-IZAAK WALTON.

PICTURE OF A GENTLEMAN WITH HIS NEW INCOME TAX FORM NO HOP YOU'VE WONDER WHERE

Big Roar of Protests Is Expected When Taxpayers Encounter Refund Red Tape

air force competent to deal with any challenge of our interests.

We would have a good neighbor policy with the world, particularly with friendly democracies of the world, not on a basis of lending them money to build steel mills to compete with us, or any basis like that, but upon a genuine basis of mutual advantages. We would not strew our money around the world to change living standards, but we would co-operate with all nations in an effort to get them to improve

Must Be Alert

Of all totalitarian regimes around Britain and France could have killed off Hitler easily and almost without loss of life if they had moved than furnishing him with credit adjustments and materials to build himself into a formidable fighting force (as we did also with Japan).

of this war - constant alertness reau has become almost the largagainst any authority challenging est non-military operation of the

our way of life. Complacency is the sin for which we are now suffering. Our future the present congestion or the red army, navy and air force must not only be superior to its problems, but kept politically alert to its dangers. (Incidentally, the navy always tax laws and regulations are the wanted to go in and clean out Japan before we let her rise to a position of momentary superiority in publican as well as Democratic adthe South Pacific; it could have ministration after trying to underbeen done easily some years ago.) stand what the legislators wrote Here we have the real cause of this each time when they finished a war, and we must meet it directly. tax bill.

Now if you want some international organization, I say all right, join it, for the minor superficial, speechmaking thing it will be, but way, but what it will do psycholog-

Chance for Aggressor

We will think we are secure again through this means alone, and discard our armament, and open the way for some stealthy aggressor. through secret treaties and secret armament, to challenge again our superiority in this world, because we will always have enemies as long as we are superior, and they will always be plotting to make themselves superior, whether through domination of a world state, a league of nations, or whatever other

Such international organizations always have been inconsequential up to now, and will be dangerous delusions for the future, if we throw away again the superior armament we are acquiring for our side in this world. Let's keep the war won the

Follow a new progressive course of developing the world to democracy and Christianity by example, in hopes that someday a world state on our basis may become naturaly possibe-but aways keep a strong right arm. The last is the most im-

Morning Motto

So long as thou art ignorant be self-sufficient as regards raw ma- not ashamed to learn. Ignorance is terials, just as we propose to have the greatest of all infirmities, and Europe do. We would maintain an when justified, the chiefest of all By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON. Feb. 15. (A)-The cry for simplification of the income tax returns is a mere whisper compared to the roar that's coming when had the experience before find out

get refunds

lems. For the truth is the present system of handling taxes was tolerpromptly to meet their peril, rather ated only because it has affected a relatively small proportion of the electorate. Today as the hand of the tax collector has necessarily had to reach many millions of persons. This is the prime peace lesson the administrative task of the bu-

It will not be persuasive to blame tape on the Bureau of Internal Revenue or on the secretary of the treasury or on the president. The product of nearly thirty years of torture specially devised under Re-

At the Source

The simplifying should start at such a thing is dangerous, not pri- The theory of the political mind marily for what it will do to this while writing a tax bill is that if, by country in a political or military some remote chance, someone might possibly make a larger profit or ically. It will make us complacent income, the chance must be guarded against. This is called "plugging loopholes." As a matter of fact, it often results in a dragnet that

SEEKS OFFICE



announced in Hollywood that she the courts years to interpret the will be a candidate for the Califor- intent to Congress. Simplification nia legislature from her home dis- 'begins in the Treasury, but it also trict, Santa Monics. The lovely must be accepted on Capitol Hill blonde's name will ornament the in the writing of tax laws.

Bureau of Internal Revenue appears to have no discretion in the matter of separating the obvioues evasions from the avoidance of taxes though time and again the courts have seemed to indicate that it is lawful to avoid taxes.

The difficulty is partly in the failure of Congress to provide an adequate staff or to provide a means for checking the efficiency of the bureau so as to ascertain whether delays in handling returns are due to complicated regulations or insufficient personnel or any other

British Do Better

The British system seems to be liance on their personnel and entrust to them the task of making equitable settlements on the spot. With a fine civil service and men of integrity who are instructed to do an equitable job of the collection, the public seems to have a chance to find out each year what has to be paid. The same trust ought to be bestowed on the Internal Revenue bureau personnel. The staff of auditors should be given power to examine returns and deal with technicalities on the spot-even to the point of making lump sum settlements. The cost in the end is smaller and the revenue to the government would probably be larger in the long run.

But there can be no simplified tax returns till the laws are simplified. Instead of allowing certain deductions to apply to everybody, deductions are applied by individuals in business which do not differ from expenses incurred by individuals in personal affairs. Probably the best way out of the deduction mess is to make a flat tax graduated up to the first \$5,000 and allow no deduction up to that point but let the rates be lower on that account for that bracket. This would eliminate much of the difficulty and at the same time would treat everybody alike. As for sums above \$5,000, a series of deduction also reduced in number would make the filing of returns simpler for administrative purposes.

Bad Debts a Sample

The Congress is largely to blame for some of the complexities. Thus a bad debt has for years been charged off 100 per cent when ascertained to be really a bad debt. Now after Jan. 1, 1943, a bad debt can be given only a twelve and one-half per cent reduction and can be applied as an offset only against a capital gain. This is but one of many complications invented by the legislators or else forced into the hills by the Treasury department till each tax law adds more and more perplexities to the previous one. The wonder really is that the taxes are ever collected in as big sums as are obtained. It would be a public service if some congressional

committee took it upon itself to find out how many income tax returns are not audited or settled, and how many hundreds of millions of dollars-perhaps billions-are in dispute and subject to litigation. would be to empower the bureau to have the discretion to settle such cases on an equitable basis instead of confining it to rigid provisions written so ambiguously that It takes

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Crucial Phase Is Seen for Aircraft **Production Goal**

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON. -- President Roosevelt gave the tip-off this week that American aircraft production

is entering its most crucial phase. The hint came when Charles E Wilson, War Production Board vice chairman in charge of aircraft production, said after a forty-five min-

ute White House conference that he would remain in Washington

"for a while. Wilson is regarded as one of the industry's most successfu representatives in the high councils of Washington war production President Roose-

velt's intercession

caused the WPB official to tear up his intended resignation, which would have let him return to his job as president of General Electric. With the war in Europe and the Pacific due to flare up with greatly increased intensity shortly, the president wants Wilson to remain in Washington to insure the 1944

aircraft production program. With this year's program calling for 100,000 planes, and a fifty per cent increase in combat planes over last year, Wilson may still be con-

fronted with some headaches. Present production is approximately 9,000 planes a month, but Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, in urging national service legislation, has already warned that labor shortages in ball-bearing plants, the 100-octane gasoline program and military radio detection plants, may be reflected in overall plane production figures.

Churchill Likes American Cigars

Representative Celler (D.) of New York, discloses that Prime Minister Winston Churchill is now smoking American-made cigars. Churchill, seldom seen without a big, black cigar, was given a few Havanas. American-made when he visited the United States, the congressman revealed. The British prime minister smoked them, liked them and ordered several thousand sent him in

Celler disclosed further that the cigars—all of them—were X-rayed by the FBI before they were shipped

Lower Milk Production Seen

Federal officials frankly are not sure whether they will have to resort at long last to rationing milk in some hard-pressed areas of the nation. The decision rests partly

with consumers and dealers. If, WFA says, they keep their consumption within present limits, there should be no need to ration milk anywhere this year. Quota restrictions on milk deliveries have been fixed in 112 areas so far, including most cities of 100,000 population or more, and seventeen large mark. Other areas are to be added

Meanwhile, farmers have promised to increase their dairy herds by two per cent if this can be done. WFA sees milk production in 1944 reaching an all-time high of 122 billion pounds. But if present trends in milk production continue, only about 116 billion pounds will be turned out this year-1,800,900,000 pounds under the preceding tweive

months' period. Relief Fund Interest Lags

Washington correspondents are wondering why United States participation to the tune of \$1,350,000,-000 in UNRRA didn't win greater public interest. This nation, for the first time in its history, contributed very heavily to back an international organization for relief and rehabilitation of war-torn foreign

countries. House galleries during the debate were surprisingly shy of onlookers despite the fact that authorized United States contributions to the fund nearly equal the revenue from the new tax bill.

Speed Will Spell Jobs

From the Pittsburgh Press

While far from convinced that Congress should set up a brand new agency to handle the problems of reconverting industry to peace, we know that the Senate's post-war committee is right about one thing. Nothing but speed in reconversion

can prevent "an absolute unemployment situation" in this country Speed, for example, in settling

canceled war contracts. Since the war began the govern ment has canceled about 10,000 prime contracts, taking an average of six to eight months to reach settlements with the 'contractors Action after the war will have to be very much faster, and on a tre-

mendously greater scale. The committee says the army alone probably will cancel 100,000 -prime contracts, involving a million important subcontracts, and a huge additional number will be canceled by the navy, the maritime commission and other agencies. The factories holding war contracts employ How much more inexpensive it a majority of the workers in manufacturing industries and their products normally create employment for millions in distributive

> The entire working capital of many of these factories will be tied up in government contracts. Until it is untied they cannot swing into high production of peacetime goods and millions of people will not have peacetime jobs.

and service trades.

--- To The Bloom Of Taraway"

NEW YORK (P) - The Marines The tune the leathernecks sang sang as they overwhelmed the Jap- as they stormed the beaches: "Tara-

naval guns provided the obbligato. Capt. Earl Wilson, chief of the marine corps combat correspondence said in an address here.

se-held island of Tarawa and wa Boom De Ay."





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row clouded as she pondered the ed as loud and authoritative a engineer's words. And she had voice as Armando, His speech was thought he was so brilliant. Of explosive, decisive and swift. Although Jan. 6, in Mexico, was the work of canals. date corresponding to Dec. 25, these Tall cypress trees grew along the

were everywhere. phone and called Carlos.

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN entional telephone call, Carlos an American canoe where she was having breakfast. He side, in their own boat, to ask Carlooked delighted, yet a bit uneasy. los to engage them. "Even though

wanted to see you.' 'I'm glad you did, my love. Truly,

'All opera singers are idiots, Caros, and I am probably the worst." She raised her lashes now. "Today I want you to take me to see some sights around Mexico. All I've seen is the rehearsal room in the theater," she said plaintively.

"But, querida, you will see everything later-we shall go, of course, but you are going to be my wife. I have told my father and mother that I love you the maddest."

To himself he was saying, "I love

Guadalupe. As the girl looked at the Virgin, Carlos recalled his sister's having used that sacred image in her description of the expression on Carlos' generous pay, then turned "Please do not, Mallory." She sat him at the flesta.

"This is the sacred 'tilma'," he the next one." told her, leading her to a glass frame that held a rich cloth with do. Come back stage."

Carlos', through the famous shrine, Smiths, Carlos and his parents, with for at least an hour. Mallory felt their cordial but unpiercable friendsoothed, at peace toward everyone, liness, as if waiting for some crisis. even Tod Patrick.

I shall take you to an entirely dif- manager had not even made an ap ferent place to Xochimilco, the pearance. She longed to ask Manu Floating Gardens. I have been to elita if she had seen him. She there but once in the life of mine." Wanted to ask her ever since th lory understood why Carlos would she was too stubborn. So she sto

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'Why don't you go into his arms and fly-covered refuse at the dock to ome time and see what happens?" engage one of the small craft wait-"Tod?" cried the girl. "Richard, ing there. On Sundays the Floating Gardens canals are jammed with "Maybe." He swung off down the customers, but not on a week day venue, saying goodby over his Mobbed by dozens yelling the superiority of their own "chalupa, Mallory went the other way, her Carlos proved that he, too, possess-

course he was, she granted, but to He helped the girl into one of the make an asinine remark like that. flat-bottomed boats, with the name She paused before an art shop. Its Lupita formed in a high-front arch window was filled with 'nacimien- of red carnations. All the chalupas tos,' representations of the new- were flower bedecked, the result of born Jesus amid pastoral settings- hours of pains-taking endeavor. with angels, the Christ-child, shep- They were bumped aside arrogantly herd figures and sheep. They were by the engaged boatman as he made of wax and various materials. poled his craft out into the vein-

replicas of the Christmas scene canals. On plots of land beside the were everywhere.

When she turned away from the window, Mallory's brow was again serene But her chin was set. She were tiny cottages, even restaurants were tarms and the gardens, filled with carnations, baby breath, violets, daisies. Also there were tiny cottages, even restaurants walked into a restaurant, ordered in which to dine and dance. Carlos breakfast, found the public tele- and the girl had been sitting erect in the regular kitchen chairs placed along the sides of the chalupa. Now he arranged cusions so they could IN ANSWER to Mallory's uncon- recline as if in steamer chairs or

oined her at the small restaurant Two guitar players came along-"I know I shouldn't have done we are better on Sunday with our this," the girl said softly, dropping marimba player, we are good withher tinted eyelashes so they would out him.

> Theye were excellent. They knew every romantic Mexican songquita Linda," "Rosa." Best of all, The latter is made in a straight they played and sang constantly, piece with round base.

lunch from a vendor who had a tiny springlike in either straw or cotton. stove in his boat, Chicken, steaming Pattern 782 contains directions for sweet potatoes and hot tamales. hat and bag; stitches. playing hookey from his regular and address. life. They kissed reputurously, sang Fifteen cents more brings you out her so much I am in agony; those along with the musicians. It was new thirty-two page needlecraft To Mallory he said, "Let us go them. So Mallory thought, until signs for embroidery, knitting, cromarvelous to be where no one knew catalog . . . 133 illustrations of de ow—yes?"

two hours later, after lazying along chet, quilts, home decoration, toys those sluggish canals, they were

a vivid picture of the Virgin Guada- They did, after both the Dec. 28 said in crisp, fast words, "I'm here lupe in the center. "Our Lady, on performance and the one on Jan. 3. to talk about you and Carlos." this very spot, changed an Indian's They all but burst with pride be- That approach, conceded Mallory cause they were recognized by the was certainly the American action Mallory nodded, then bent her great Mallory Baker. They did not that she had craved. She opened head back to scan the domes with know that she had a faculty for re- her mouth to say something, bu their odd windows and the religious membering faces, also that Patrick the Senora Estrada was talking paintings with colors so heavenly had pounded into her the wisdom again. they made her want to weep. Every- of friendliness for the poorer people "I know Carlos has talked to you thing about the cathedral made her who, in turn, would give her more only of the romantic part of being want to weep. It was impossible not friendliness than the higher classes. his wife. The easy part, we shall to be touched by all the ecclesiasti. Despite her black spangled net for say, I wish to acquaint you wit cal beauty. Intricately designed can- the second concert and silver lame the difficult part. Carlos is bein delabra with gigantic candles. The for the last, also entirely different retablos"-drawings, picturing the programs, the singer felt as if she njury for which a prayer had been were living through the same ritual arms added to emphasize the injury. same flowers, the same people They strolled, Mallory's hand inside Manuelita at her elbow, the two

Everything was the same, excep-Outside later, Carlos said, "Now that for the last two concerts he When she saw Xochimilco, Mal- day Manuelita went to Taxco, but consider one visit enough. Rather, smiling, talking and feeling like his parents, for today he seemed some child who had not received gift on the Christmas tree. And sh hadn't received one from Tod Pat

rick. Blast him! Not only did the concerts seem No Joke identical, but also the intervening The itching torment of eczema is hours. Bickering with Prism. Re-enough to make anyone wretched hearsals with Sandy. Worry over and anxious for relief. If you suffer Richard Blythe and the delay in from the itching of eczema, pimples, apprehending Johann and Wilhelm angry red blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's certs, light hearted and suave, encointment, 35c all druggists. If one raged Mallory. And those dinners application does not delight very application does not delight you, at Carlos' home! Three invitation money refunded. Peterson's Ointalso wonderful for itching hoping each time to find family in had followed the first, with Mallory ment timacy and an encouraging atmos

> She remembered the first evening Carlos and Manuelita had called for her. At the massive iron gates before the three-story Estrada mansion, the three had waited while a servant came with a key to ad mit them. They had walked into gardens, furnished as if they were really a dwelling and on into house filled with too many treas ures. And too many guests. The needlepoint chair and diamond clear chandeliers and brocaded draperies and priceless paintings all reminded Mallory of a palace se for a scene in one of her Holly wood pictures. The gowns and jewels of the women rivaled any sh had seen in Hollywood also, for tha

eived, it all was rather unsatisfac ory. She had not known just why But now, smiling, apparently givin undivided attention to her admirer Mallory did know. Instead of dawding politeness, no matter how pleasant and impressive, she wanted American action.

The following morning she was ot so sure. The Senora Estrada alled while the girl was navin

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Pretty Headnotes



by Laura Wheeles

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After an hour, Carlos bought This season's newest! Fresh and

Also, from an Indian girl in a Send eleven cents in coins for this canoe, he bought two enormous pattern to the Cumberland News, 39, bunches of gardenias. Mallory re- Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth alized that Carlos was having as avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Write much fun as she, that he also was plainly pattern number, your name

Mallory's face as she danced with to the girl, "We heard your con- down in the chair that the maid cert, Miss Baker, and we shall hear moved nearer to the bed. "I know Through surprise she said, "Please You've been most successful here my dear." She smiled tenderly, then



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Mallory sipped her tea. Carlos' mother said, "I am de-lighted to hear you say so. Of course War I. War I. you will have to learn Spanish, but in a year you should be able to do that with your power of memoriz-

"It does not sound so difficult."

"A year?" repeated the girl in a puzzled tone.

"Yes, the engagement will be that long," said the senora. She continued talking, but the singer did not hear her. A year, her appalled heart cried? How could she stand it? Then she remembered having spent more than one year to reach her goal as an opera singer. She

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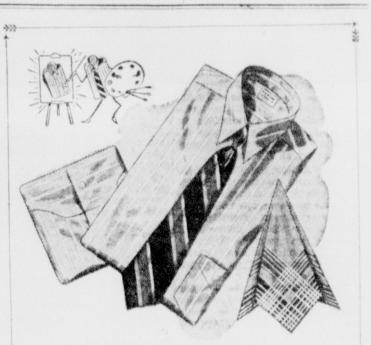
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ernational Relations" and con- of her grandson, John O'Donnell, featured the entertainment at the yesterday afternoon at her home, meeting of the Music and Arts Club ville. 523 Maryland avenue, in celebration Monday evening at the home

the home of Miss Mil- was carried out in the decorations were Patricia Doerner, Anne Hughes

onnoe, Miss Mary Wickard, and played and prizes were awarded to Thomas McConnell, Charles Morris, Jerry Bennett, Joseph Nee. S James Shaffer, Patricia O'Donnell and Janice O'Donnell.

LaVale P-T.A. Will Meet Thursday

The LaVale Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the school and will hold a founders day program.

A program will be presented and o Mrs. Stanley Buckley will be in charge of the playlet in commemor ation of the first founders day, Mrs. A. N. Billings will conduct a candlelight service. A social hour will conclude the evening and refreshments

Church Circle Meets

The Margaret Brown Circle of the blood bank at the meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Ina vas decided to donate blood for asma in conjunction with the Gleaners Sunday school class of the •

Miss Beatrice Rudiger was leader and the title of the service was "God's Truth Abideth Still." Two soldier boxes will be sent, one to Thomas Burger, by Mrs. Kenneth Mahaney, and one to Raymond Humbertson, by Miss Arie Ambrose. Miss Rudiger will be hostess at her home, 104 Grand avenue, for the meeting March 21.

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Students Present Music At Club Meeting

Miss Mildred Twigg, Camden avenue. Taking part in the program

Society Ramblers To Play Pickering, pianists; and Marylyn president of the Mountain district of the American Legion Auxiliary Members To Co-operate as Davis. A red color scheme was car-Sebree at the piano.

Members of the club decided to James P. Love Unit, No. 92, Auxilico-operate with the Servicemen's ary Lonaconing at 8 o'clock this lounge to be operated at the Queen evening. She will be accompanied City station. Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin by Mrs. John R. Kelly, president, The Women of the Moose, Chap- presented a paper on Jewish music Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13 Maryland Lambda Chapter of ter 914 will hold an old fashioned at the business session preceding the Auxiliary, this city; Mrs. June Wei-Delta Theta Chi elected Miss Corpie social and Valentine party at program. Miss Dorothy Willison senmiller and Mrs. Albert Kerns, etta Davis vice president at the the home at 8 o'clock this evening, directed the group singing with Mrs. The James P. Love auxiliary, be- meeting Monday evening at the Miss Sadie Gladwin, supervisor of nurses of the County Health dechairman in charge of the program. W. Burger, at the piano. Mrs. Mar. b. sides being the first unit organized in the state of Maryland this year. Washington street. Miss Davis will be the guest speaker. All members of the Loyal Order of guerite W. Richards was in charge is the first unit organized by Mrs. replace Miss Mary Virginia Shaf-Leroy Critchfield presiding.

Memorial Hospital

she is Miss Constance Rita Risinger Other members of the class are unit of the new year. Miss Martha Blanche Crowe Oak land; Miss Thelma Mae Getty Miss Hilda Mae Weimer and Miss Marriage Licenses Mary Kathryn Wenzel, Meyersdale Pa.; Miss Kathryn Lila Hixon, Hancock; Miss Anna Ruth Kurtz. Con- the following couples in circuit fluence, Pa.; Miss Phyllis Maust, court here yesterday: Miss Marguerite Adelaide Miller, Eugene Edgar Jackson, New Salisbury, Pa.; Miss Lois Eleanor Brighton, Pa., and Florence Hunter, Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell enter- American music presented by stu- Musser, Berlin, Pa.; Miss Helen Le- Clairton, Pa tained with a small party in honor dents of the various high schools one Schelble, Mt. Savage, and Miss Jack Edward Sipes and Gloria Wanda Catherine Yommer, Grants- Clifford, Altoona, Pa

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Miss Coretta Davis Elected Vice President of Sorority

ried out in the decorations of the

supper table with flowers, candles

and hearts. Covers were laid for

The regular business meeting will

Central Y.M.C.A. in the Georg

be held at 8 o'clock February 28 a

Williams room.

will make her first official visit to Hostesses of Servicemen's Lounge

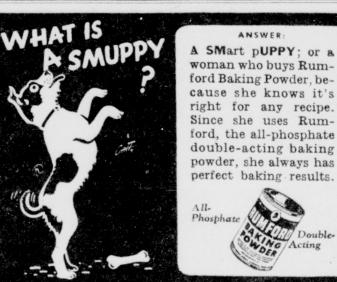
at the meeting of the Ladies Home Moose and Women of the Moose of the program with Mrs. Robert Long since she took office as vice ferman, who left recently for Calipresident of the district. The auxili- fornia where she will make her ary has thirty-five members. Moun-home.

> of the Departments of Maryland, and conducted a discussion of the members are permitted to bring question of serving as hostesses at guests will be held at 2 o'clock to-Mrs. Christine Spiker and her the Servicemen's Lounge at the morrow afternoon at the Emmanue staff of officers will be installed by Baltimore and Ohio station. Each Episcopal parish house, Mrs. Thom-Mrs. Long, who will also present member expressed her willingness as LeClear announces. Various her personal gift of an American to co-operate, Miss Jeannette Bonig women's clubs of the city have also flag and the American Legion is chairman of the project. Plans been invited. terday, Mrs. Mary E. Freed, super- Auxiliary flag to the unit. Mrs. were also made to knit squares for United States Senator J. Millard intendent of nurses at Memorial Long will give a short talk and will a Red Cross afghan for convalescent Tydings will be the guest speaker.

tain district is one of seven districts Mrs. Margaret Clancey presided the Woman's Civic Club, when

announces. The class of twelve has read to the unit the congratulatory servicemen. Reports of various com- His topic will be, "Postwar Prob only one member from Cumberland, message from the Department of mittee chairmen were given and lems." The program is sponsored Maryland on bringing in the first routine business transacted. Mrs. by the Legislative committee. Kitty Miller read a poem.

Preceding the address the Alle A Valentine party was held at gany High School Octet under the the conclusion of the meeting with direction of Miss Dorothy Willison Miss Rice and Mrs. John Stark will present a program, under the hostesses. Hearts featured the en- chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Stuar



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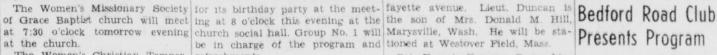
The Cumberland Chapter of The Women's Christian Temper- refreshments. B'er Chayim temple vestry hall of the First Presbyterian ning at the little house.



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Luke's Lutheran church will plan meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow eve- spending

served at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow son, Paw Paw, W. Va. evening at the home of Mrs. Louis | Corp. Lawrence Boggess returned

The Meyers-Freese Circle of the teen-day furlough with his wife, First Presbyterian church will meet Mrs. Elizabeth Boggess, Narrows Diehl and Mrs. C. W. McDermott. at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Park. home of Mrs. L. R. Meyers, 224 Miss Eugenie Alther, 101 Greene March 7 at the home of Mrs. Mc-

The Torbet-Shrop Circle of First her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Al-Presbyterian church will meet at ther, 2536 Washington boulevard, received word her husband, Sgt. 8 o'clock this evening at the church Baltimore. house, with Mrs. George Ward and Pfc. William E. Clites, Fort Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Farris, Bar-Mrs. J. B. Waugh as hostesses.

Personals

Miss Harriett Ross Herd, LaVale, Warner. He was accompanied home John Robert Robinson, son of graduate of Allegany Hospital by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Clites.

Lieut. William M. Duncan, recent- in Washington, D. C. Air Field, Ark., where he received ette street, is visiting in Washington, stration regiment for officer candihis wings, is home on leave visiting D. C his wife at the home of her parents, Miss Ruth Hawse, 203 Mary street, uated from Bruce High School Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd V. Owens, La- is a patient in Allegany hospital.

This is the first word they have had Okla.

Eugene Scaletta, 215 Hay street,

ley road, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been advised of the arrival in the South

Aviation

old W. Baumgardner, is stationed training.

of Mrs. Helen Baumgardner.

arl F. Ande

ter spending a seven-day furlough Robinson, Ark.

he is serving in the medical corps. greetings Monday

Mrs. Betty Scaletta, 138 Inde- son, Charles, is in Australia.

Men and Women in Service

Sgt. Francis Dawson, Camp Liveting at 8 o'clock this evening o'clock this afternoon in the lecture be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow eve- furlough with his mother, Mrs. the Bedford Road Homemakers Club Field, Wichita Falls, Texas. Frank Dawson, Harrison street.

> his furlough with his drive. ning at the Junior Order hall. mother, Mrs. Flora Skidmore, and An exhibit of home made Valen-The sixth anniversary of the his sisters, Mrs. Roy Robinette, of tines featured the program and Shaft Homemakers Club will be ob- Cumberland, and Mrs. Lynn Robert- prizes were won by Mrs. William Derrick and Mrs. Edward Lible. A heart game, matching songs game and other games were played and to Camp Hauze, Texas, after a fifawards given to Mrs. C. H. Brant,

Mrs. Peter Zufall, Mrs. Edward The next meeting will be held street, is spending the week with Dermott, Gephart drive.

Homer Pyle, was safe in Italy.

N. C., is on a nine-day furlough num, W. Va., were advised by the at the home of his parents, Mr. and commanding officer of the Eight Mrs. William C. Clites, Route 3. Hundred Thirty-first Engr. Avn. Bn. While home he attended the funeral that their son, Corp. Harry R. Farof his grandmother, Mrs. Mary ris, stationed in England, received Smith, and of his aunt, Mrs. Sarah the Good Conduct medal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Robinson, School of Nursing, will report for Mrs. Henry Nichols, 636 Shriver Miami, Fla., was a recent graduate service in the United States Navy avenue, and Mrs. Jane Gunter and from the O. C. S. infantry school Nursing Corps today in Portsmouth, daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Gun- at Fort Benning, Georgia, and has ter, 15 Prospect Square, are visiting been given an assignment at Fort Benning with the One Hundred y graduated at Blytheville Army Mrs. J. George Smith, 768 Fay- Seventy-sixth infantry, a demon-Lieut, Robinson was grad dates. Westernport, and from the University of Florida, where he took advanced R. O. T. C. He is a member of Scabboard and Blade onorary military fraternity and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beeseck, was advised her son, Robert G. former residents of Frostburg. 22 Bellevue street, have received Dixon, has been promoted to cap- Mrs. Christina Snyder received

word that their son, Robert Bee- tain. He is executive officer of the word from her husband, Pvt. James seck, seaman second class, has been Tenth Photo squadron at Wood- E. Snyder, stationed in England, assigned sea duty in the Pacific ward Army Air Field, Woodward, that he met his brother, Pvt. Victor Snyder, also in England. They are from him since December. He en- Pfc. James E. Lowery, son of Mr. the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank tered the service October 19, 1943. and Mrs. Bert Lowery, 510 City Snyder of Mt. Savage Corp. Ward W. Cramer has re- View terrace, has been transferred Pfc. Howard A. Huff, 44 Lamont



RAND'S

Aviation Student Brandon K. Ful

University of Buffalo and has been

and Mrs. L. C. Combs, 231 Paca stationed at the United States Navy is stationed at Pentress, Norfolk,

street, recently completed a course Pre-Flight school, Athens, Ga

street, has been transferred from chinist's mate, first class, son of Mr. at Fort Benning, Ga., with the in-North Carolina to Nashville, Tenn. and Mrs. W. M. Hull, Route 1, is fantry, March 1. Cpl. Carl T. Combs, son of Mr. uated from Bruce high school. Harold W. Bend, S 2-c, U. S. Navy,

Va. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter dassah will hold its monthly ance Union will hold a tea at 2 The Girl Scout first aid class will ingstone, La., is spending a brief A total of \$10.74 was raised for in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Cpl. David Kidwell returned to the H Bend, live at Wiley Ford, W Va. states after spening twenty-eight Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Malcolm, Paw war bond fund at the meeting Mon- Mrs. Geraldine Fuller, 508 Wood- months with the anti-aircraft at Paw, W. Va. received word their Our Flag of Cumberland Council Pfc. Robert L. Skidmore returned day evening at the home of Mrs. side avenue, has been advised that Panama Canal Zone. He is now son, Cpl. Vane E. Malcolm, has been No. 100, Daughters of America, will to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., after Frederick W. Growden, Gephart her husband, Lee R. Fuller, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Malcolm transferred from Fort Custer, Mich promoted to corporal in England. and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kidwell, to the Six Hundred Forty-fifth M Charles J. Hull, aviation ma- Paw Paw, W. Va., and will report P.E.G. Co., Opelika, Ala

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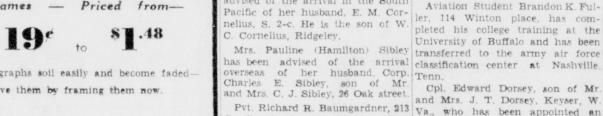
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Pvt. Richard R. Baumgardner, 213 Va., who has been appointed an Cecelia street, is stationed at Fort aviation student, reported at Ellens-Bragg, N. C. His brother, Pfc. Har- burg, Washington, for preliminary

Novelty China

Women more than men apt to suffer simple

at Nashville, Tenn. They are sons Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Kimble

Mrs. James H. Anderson, Lonacon- arrived in Africa. Another son has been transferred from Pfc. Keith Kimble, medical de-Camp Haan, Cal., to Shreveport, tachment, is serving in Great Brit-

Mrs. George G. Dixon, Piedmont, Mrs. Anna Pyle, Shallmar

Baumgardner.
Soon, son of Mr. and Son, Corp. Hugh Alton Kimble, had

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our American fighting me

he bombing by our boys."

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tine government join the ranks of the American family of nations their fight against Fascist tyranny A former professor of Latin Amer College in New York, Dr. Efron las Dr. year spent six months in his nativ committee the first detailed expos

O.P.A. Limits Price Marylanders (an Pay For Out-of-State Milk

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15 (A)-The new Office of Price Administration order limiting the price that Maryland handlers may offer for out-of state bulk milk may result in milk shortages for the Baltimore area dealers said today

The order, effective tomorrow laces a price ceiling for emergence ices that handlers have been pay

Officials of two of Baltin argest milk distributors said tha out-of-state handler hat a critical shortage "ma develop" in the near future. Local distributors estimated that

bout twenty-five per cent of the city's milk supply came from out of-state handlers and they added

School Still Keeps, Even in a Foxhole However, Dr. R. W. Shermantin

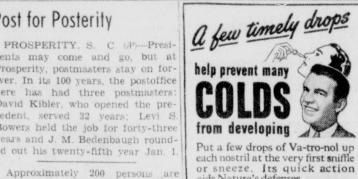
ector of the Maryland Coopera- CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (A)-War Prosperity, postmasters stay on forive Milk Producers, Inc., declared isn't all fighting, writes an army ever. In its 100 years, the postoffice hat the immediate effects of the private taking correspondence here has had three postmasters courses for college credit at the Uni- David Kibler, who opened the pr ntil contracts with out-of-state versity of North Carolina exten-cedent, served 32 years; Levi

ion division here: Bowers held the job for forty-thre Office of Price Administration ofeighteen years and J. M. Bedenbaugh round als said that the primary aim of months, including six months on ed out his twenty-fifth year Jan. Guadalcanal," he says. "I've written

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dents may come and go, but a

from ships, fox-holes, trenches and Approximately 200 persons are labor cost of constructing the other unusual places on every type killed, and 1,000 seriously injured armada of fighting and mer- of paper imaginable. In fact, I am every year by fires caused by the States fortunate that I haven't had to use careless use of inflammable clean-



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The Cumberland News

Frostburg Man Is Injured when Tree Falls on Car

Giles F. Maurey Suffers Head Lacerations; Other Occupants Unhurt

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG. Feb. 15-Ciles F sbout the head and shoulders about 7 a. m., Tuesday when the car in which he was riding to work was struck by a heavy limb of a tree which was blown over by the wind and fell across the National pike several hundred yards west of

The car, traveling eastward and caught beneath the fallen tree, was owned by Myron T. Lehr, Frost avenue, who was driving.

shock but was able to drive the car

Maurey was taken to Miners hospital and after being treated for severe lacerations about the head, returned to his home. Henry, Sny der and Newman, who occupied the der and Newman, who occupied the rear seat, escaped unburt and contined on their way to work in an-

The hood and windshield of the

Kelly Child Dies

her grandfather and her aunt all of Keyser Frank Flannagan and daughter Lourdine, 268 East Main street. Her father is serving with the medical Harriss Will

Buy War Bonds

and the total amount of the stamps partment of Maryland.

ing valentine parties the students Judicature Society would use the money to buy war bonds and defense stamps. Principartly because of his additional pal Earl Brain headed the committee in charge of the affair.

Announce Marriage

Corp. Earl W. Ritchie, Camp Edwards, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. "Indoor Heaven" John W. Ritchie, Wright's Crossing, and Miss Margaret Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnes, Ocean, were married Saturday at 8 TETERBORO, N. J. (A) - In-

wards at the end of his furlough. a star. His bride, also a graduate of Beall Using this device, inspectors at for the duration.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. John R. Davis, Spring street who observed her eighty-third birthday Monday was the guest of honor at a party held at her home by the Soft Answer Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church. She was presented with gifts. Thirty persons attend-

council, was guest speaker last eve- other day. ning at the Frostburg Rotary Club | While he was hunting a house ted States. Troop 43, sponsored by his voice to that of a 10-year-old.

Frank T. Powers, service officer reported today that thirty-seven Shaft. veterans of World War II made ap- Mr. and Mrs. John Keister, plication Priday evening and since Grantsville, announce the birth of blanks were completed Friday eve-

ning at Legion hall by Powers assisted by Vernon Winner and Miss Mary Coyle, Cumberland, and dur- Miss Sally Gaye Runion, threeing the week at Powers's office. year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Copies of their application will be Mrs. Edwin Grim, East Loo street, kept on file in the office of Mayor returned to her home, 414 North Thomas Conlon, Cumberland, chair- Mechanic street, Cumberland, after man of the Mountain District Vet- recovering from pneumonia at Alerans Association.

Pvt. J. Stanley Ritchie. Borden ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Runion. week at Camp Grant, Ill., was ac- Frost avenue.

the award. Among them was the street, is home from Allegany hos- perance before servicemen when T/Sgt, and Mrs. Ward Livingood privilege of making a long distance pital, Cumberland. telephone call to the person of his Frank Pape, a patient in Miners dle of a number. She saved the day of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Frazee. choice. He made the call to his hospital for the past six weeks with when she anchored them with a brother, Aviation Cadet Camuel B. blood poisoning in one of his feet, giant safety pin and her audience. The 1943 bread grain productio

REPORTED MISSING



from the War department received whose term of office also expire. Henry, Grahamtown, and Cecil February 11 by his parents, Mr. and The last day of filing applications

amounted to \$90.55 in January. Lehr car was smashed in and the KEYSER, Feb. 15-Mrs. Effie front part of the top was crushed Curtis Mackley, 45, wife of H. O. Garrett County Briefs down almost to the top of the seats. Mackley, 204 Mozelle street, died Traffic was detoured by way of this evening at 6:30 o'clock of a Hoffman while the tree was being cerebral hemmorhage in Potomac at his home on Fourth street sevunder direction of state Valley hospital where she was ad-Mrs. Spencer Graham.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lieut. (j. g.) Thomas V. Baucom Wright Tephabaugh, Mrs. Mackley navy, is now stationed, it is believed,

University hospital, Baltimore. She underwent a head operation Tues- day, February 8, and again on day, February 8, and again on Wrs. Page Entler, Mrs. Florence work in there fighting as best they ill at Piedmont this morning. He was taken the defective flue, caused damage estimated by Fire Chief Mosser of The Westernport and Luke Ca The child made her home with Moran and Miss Elsie Tephabaugh, could. Now I have to stress winning,

Succeed Wolman

Wolman, assistant state's attorney instruction at Carnegie Institute of Beall elementary school held an whose retirement became effective Technology essembly period Monday at 2 p. m., today, will be succeeded in this Brydon E. Moon, of Mountain with representatives of all grades position by Saul A. Harris, Baltitaking part in the program. The more lawyer and judge advocate of in a war department appropriate to the control of the marine raid-

members of the faculty and student admitted to the state bar in 1911 of the war and was in Hawaii at Richmond, Va. body bought war bonds amounting and is a member of the state and the time of the attack upon Pearl stead of buying valentines and hold- Bar Association and the American date school after war was declared.

> responsibilities as a member of national committees of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and with the Mary-

Corp. Ritchle, a graduate of Beall mounted tubes, each housing an illight school, will return t Camp Eduminated reticle which looks like Bender.

high school, is employed at the the Eclipse-Pioneer division of Ben-Celanese plant. She will reside at dix Aviation Corporation are able to the Ritchie home, Wright's Crossing, check the sextant's performance by using it as the aircraft navigator uses it - to measure the angle between an artificial horizon and the stars in the "indoor heaven."

Wanted---A

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P) - After years of dealing with clues both Kenneth Jackson, Cumberland, large and small, a Knoxville de'ec-Boy Scout executive of Potomac tive admitted he was stumped the

luncheon. He reviewed the history no small job in this war-workerof the scout movement in the Uni- jammed city - laryngitis reduced the Rotary Club were guests at the "Anybody got a house?" he whispered

of the local American Legion post, and Mrs. Benjamin Ritchie, Borden

for their mustering out pay. Their a son, Monday at Miners hospital.

legany hospital. She is the daughhaft, who was the winner of the Miss Anna Schade, Pittsburgh, is soldier of the Week" honor last the guest of her uncle, Jocob Hafer,

Ritchie, stationed at Miami, Fla. was discharged today and returned promptly voted her their "Safety in the British empire was the high Both boys are sons of the late Mr. to his home in Eckhart.

Two Candidates Rally Is Held File for Posts By Republicans On Oakland Council At Petersburg

A. G. Hesen and Earl Four Mineral County Can-Plans for Drive To Begin Thirteen Charter Members Shartzer Seek Re-elecdidates Attend; Revertion to Positions comb Is Speaker

pomination for state senator for week. KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 15-Staff Harry L. Stemple's term also ex- the Sixteenth district will act as Joseph W. Varner, Elkins, field Beck, W. H. Stuby, Otis Newlon Johnson, engineer on a B-24 pires but he has not signified his toastmaster at the Lincoln day din- representative, spoke on the work LaPorta Oates, Martha Harrison bomber, was reported missing fol- intention of again being a candi- ner which is a feature of the get- of the Red Cross for the coming Gertrude Suter and the Misses lowing a routine flight at Morrison date, nor have L. M. Fraley mayor, together. United States Senator year. Mrs. Emma Campbell, home Clara Heskitt, Hattie Thomas field, Fla., according to a telegram and Richard Davis, city treasurer, Chapman Revercomb of Charleston service secretary for the county Norris Bruce will be the principal speaker.

Snyder and Charles Newman, of Mrs. C. L. Johnson, 462 Barnes is Thursday, March 2, according to county are Ernest A. See and Lester Fund chairman who discussed the the charter members, entitled, Eckhart. Lehr suffered from street. He is a graduate of Keyser Arthur Lawton, clerk-collector. The Reynolds, candidates for the judge- organization of the county in the Did Your Bit-We Add Ours." The high school, class of 1936, and was election will be Monday, March 13. ship in the Twenty-first judicial War Fund drive. home after the tree was moved a Celanese employe before enter- At the February meeting of the circuit, and John I. Rogers who ing service eighteen months ago. council, collections for the month were announced as \$3,111.79, includber of the West Virginia legislature.

water and the \$1,005.05 from taxes. Bills amounted to \$2,075.63, included Will Give Play

\$582 for a pump for the new muni-A play, "Harvest Home" will be at Clarksburg Friday: cipal well. There remains a balpresented at the high school audi- Homer Edward Burch, Receipts for Sunday movie tax 17, by the local Parent-Teacher Schoonover, William Elwood Mar-member of the Christian church. He cluded in the cast. The play is spec- rick, all of Thomas. ers of P-T. A. as well as to pay Carter Arthur Helmick, Hendricks; Company. He is a former justice

Personals

Mrs. Grover Stickley of Keyser was a native of Elk Garden. She on the island of Curacao, in the Garden Mrs. Eugene Kitzmiller of Elk Fire Damages Home Katherine Kelly, three-year-old was married July 29, 1916 in Key- Dutch West Indies. He is engaged Garden, Mrs. John Reel of Westerndaughter of Pfc. James Kelly and She was ser where she has lived since 1905. in anti-submarine warfare instructhe late Genevieve (Flannagan)

She was a member of Calvary tion, teaching sixty-four hours a and Mrs. William Myers of Burling-partment was called to the home of ham. Ala; three sisters, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Jack Davy of McCoole, at the year Postmaster and Mrs. I. R. Rudy, hospital this morning. who enlisted recently and who has

been attending Western Maryland college. Westminster, has been sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will morning.

visit her aunt, Mrs. Edward Hall, Thursday evening, 8 p. m. William Wamsley is home on fur. Mrs. Edna Bergeron, Parsons, re

the American Harbor. He went to officer candi-

News of Interest From Friendsville

FLINTSTONE, Feb. 15-Miss Lena

B. Twigg was hostess to the Flint-By MRS. W. J. GLENN stone Homemakers Club, Friday one Hohemackers of the Miss Pearl Wilson presiders the business session.

Mrs. J. S. Roland, Peace chairMrs. J. S. Roland, Peace chairMrs. Eva Bishoff Campbell. The father is the son of Garrett county, received a letter evening. Miss Pearl Wilson presided at the business session. Mrs. J. S. Roland, Peace chairman, gave the lesson for the month
man, gave the lesson for the month
man, gave the lesson for the month
conducted the business meeting after
man, gave the lesson for the month
Tuesday night. Mrs. Eva Bishoff
Conducted the business meeting after
Pvt. M. L. Cooper is improving
Carey, met his brother, Corp. Harry
Mrs. Pa
Mrs. Pa
Mrs. Pa

Brief Items

Bouton consolation.

Oakland, Wednesday

and Mrs. W. J. Glenn.

Earl Guard Friday night.

over the weekend

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Glover re-

his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Statler, Robert

Statler and Miss Hope Welch, Oak-

land, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nugent

and Miss Ruth Nugent, Baltimore

were guests of Mrs. Mary Cuppet

Mrs. W. J. Glenn and Gerald

Personals

Rev. J. L. Kilkenny, pastor. Following the marriage ceremony, they
were guests of honor at a reception
were guests of honor at a recepti

By MISS RUTH PERRIN

SAFETY PIN (UP) GIRL

for we can't afford to lose.



SINGING STAR LULU BELLE Custer were guests of Miss Geralcorded the usual honors attached to Mrs. Julia Spates. East Main faced catastrophe recently at an ap-dine Glenn, in Frostburg, Thursday her pantalettes slipped in the mid- Syracuse, N. Y., were recent guests

\$5,700 War Fund Bethlehem Chapter, Quota Is Set for Tucker Red Cross Celebrate Founding

March 1 Are Discussed Will Be Honored at at Meeting Meeting Friday

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 15-Four PARSONS, Feb. 15-The quota two candidates for tending a rally of Republicans of drive of the American Red Cross Eastern Star, will observe its forty city council have already filed their Grant, Hardy and Pendleton coun- which will begin March 1 has been second anniversary at the regula applications with the city clerk Colties at Petersburg tonight. Each of set at \$5,700, D. H. Kite, county meeting Friday night. The chapter tor, and both are for re-election. the four Mineral countians is seek- War Fundechairman, announced at will have as its guest of honor Hesen and Earl Shartzer are ing nomination in the May primary, a meeting of the chapter in the thirteen charter members, Mr. and Emory L. Tyler who seeks the Imperial hotel, Thomas, early this Mrs. W H. Matthews, the Mesdame

made a short talk, fellowed by an A special ceremony

Roy Clifford Dumire, Leadmine, mont

Keily, died Tuesday morning in United Brethern church, Keyser.

United Brethern church, Keyser.

Besides her husband, she is sur
University hospital, Baltimore. She

Week. As the former athletic coach Valley hospital.

Week. As the former athletic coach Valley hospital. is a Baltimore and Ohio railway mated by Fire Chief Mosser of The Westernport and Luke Can-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Personals and Briefs

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15 (P)—Paul C. take a special army course of Marshall, Texas, where she will of Mrs. C. S. Gainer in Parsons place April 12. The proceeds will Mrs. Hazel Martin has gone to sons church will meet at the home also made to hold a dance at Jakes

taking part in the program. The more lawyer and judge advocate of in a war department announcement admission fee was a defense stamp the American Legion for the Dear a few days ago as having been pro-

fell at her home in Webster.

Charlie Buckhannon Friday eve- near future. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Thomas, announce the birth of a son at their

home Monday. Mrs. Jones is the FROM GRANTSVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Armen-FRIENDSVILLE, Feb. 15 — Mrs. trout, Elkins, announce the birth of

and Miss Lena B. Twigg; "Just Mrs. Bernice Paugh, Mrs. Ether and Miss Lena B. Twigg; "Just Mrs. Bernice Paugh, Mrs. Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mari Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mari Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mari Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mari Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mari Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mari Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons. has received word that her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Jane Corrick, Parsons and Miss Helen Lawrence and Miss Helen Lawr Frazee. The next meeting is schedul- been made a stewardess on the ing a short furlough.

The Hoyes Bible club met at the home of Hubert Friend Tuesday Lonaconing GOP (lub night. Emerson Bishoff was in Condemns Communists

Mrs. R. E. Guard entertained the ight. Three tables of contract were Lonaconing Republican Club went and daughter returned to Baltimore ments were served. Decorations were condemning any communist activiof the valentine motif. Miss Velora ties in this section. The disapproval kin is home from Memorial hos-Swaugher won first prize, Mrs. H. was expressed in the form of a pital, where she had been a surgical F, Glover second and Miss Margaret motion which was then unanimous- patient the past four weeks. ly adopted.

ing infancy because the eyeballs are homes had radios Miss Icie Friend was a dinner guest of Miss Zaidee Browning and Mr. and Mrs. William Browning.

LOST turned from Georgia, Thursday, The Leather case containing two Ros

latter's mother, Mrs A. J. Oliver, aries, Black, Silver. Reward, Return Covington, Va., returned with them. Robert Langan, 109 Wood St., Frost-Laurence Selby, air corps, Carlisle, burg Pa., returned Sunday after visiting N-Feb: 14-15-16-T Feb. 14-15-16

Spencer Mrs. E. Williams, Frostburg, and Corsets and brassiers individually Miss Velora Swauger, Grantsville, designed, Mrs. K. Kight, Phone returned Saturday after visiting Mr. 21661, Westernpor -Adv. N-Feb.-15-16 T-Feb.-15-16

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Lena Neff, Annie Tonry, Elizabeth Others attending from Mineral address by D. H. Kite, county War ented by the officers in honor of commission as a

Eastern Star, To

Hold Open House pre-induction physical examination Main street, Westernport, last nigh Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kesner torium Thursday evening, February Charles Grow, James Thomas Emma Barclay Reece. He was a association, Forty characters are in- tasevich, and Ernest Martin Ham- was connected with the Davis Coal and Coke Company, and an audito ially intended to honor the found- Jewell William Crosten, Davis: for the Campbell Coal and Coke tribute to the past officers of the Jacob Francis Norman and Ernest of the peace of Westernport and a Keith Holesberry, both of Parsons; member of Mt. Carbon Lodge No. Carl Lee Nestor, Route 3, Montrose; 28, A. F. and A. Masons, Pied

L Murphy Reece, he is survived by fifty-fourth

Thomas as \$400, This is the first teen and Auxiliary police held a A daughter was born to Mr. and major fire deported in Thomas this joint meeting last night in the Service club, Plans were made to Personals and Briefs

pen to be in Tri-Towns Saturday night. Sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee will be served. Plans were coffee will be served. Plans were the son of the late flavely and training served was born in Pendleton county. June 22, 1864. They formerly lived here for a possibly attend are urged to do so possibly attend a entertain all servicemen who hap-

coln's birthday yesterday with an David VanMeter, Petersburg, and Personals a few days ago as having been promoted from second to first lieucalled home on account of the death

Mrs. Frank Bowley, Hambleton, assembly program. The principal ligion vestorday at 4 p. m. second. In connection with the program. In connection with the program of the faculty and student pody bought war bonds amounting and is a member of the state and t school, class of 1936, is on leave busy cindering the highways.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of from Iceland, where she spent busy cindering the highways.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of from Iceland, where she spent busy cindering the highways.

Claude and ble Steele, and some standard of the spent busy cindering the highways. the St. John's Methodist church eighteen months as an army nurse will meet at the home of Mrs. She will report to California in the Personals

By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY

GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 15-Mr. and Washington yesterday terday from the hospital at Harstating their son, Pfc. Lawrence risonburg, Va., where she had been Ocean, were married Saturday at 6 p. m., at the rectory of St. Joseph's spectors checking the accuracy of catholic church, Midland, by the mass-produced aircraft sextants use Catholic church, Midland, by the mass-produced aircraft sextants use Browning, the story of "Onward sented the devotional topic, "God's formed in the Station hospital in Truth Abideth Still."

Pvt. M. L. Cooper is improving Carey, met his brother, Corp. Harry after a major dental operation performed in the Station hospital in L. Carey has been in England six-breathed and Mrs. Ann McGill Breathed Bre

American Airline flying from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Benny Epestein, S/2-C, has returned to Bainbridge after spending several days with his wife at the eye specialist.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. eye specialis John H. Folk. Mrs. Joseph Paul and son, Phila

delphia, arrived Monday to visit Mr and Mrs. Joseph Livengood. oridge club at her home Friday LONACONING, Feb. 15 — The Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Younkin

Most babies are far-sighted dur- enty-eight per cent of Canadian

Folklorist Wants Children's Play Rhymes for Folklore Collection.

Example "Eenie, meenie, minie, moe Catch a rabbit by the toe.

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"THE BATTLE OF RUSSIA"

Central High Will Send 15 Delegates To Press Meeting

Delegation Will Attend Annual Event in New

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York Next Month

nounced Saturday, March 25, at the main room of the Hotel Commo-

The delegates expect to

will leave Wednesday, March 23 Cumberland by the late Rev. F. L. from Cumberland, by train

Brief Items

George Oates, Burlington, and Miss

Miss Catherine Close showed mov ing picture on "Interior Decorating

Cpl. Claude Steele, Camp

Claude, and his mother. Mrs Andrew Steele, and family, Lieut. Commander Ralph L. Hutl The United Daughters of the Con- and children, has returned to Caliwho spent a leave with his wife federacy met at the home of Mrs. fornia. He will then be assigned to

O. G. Webley last evening for their a position in the states Staff Sgt. Byron Hawse who has Robertson has been transferred been here visiting his parents, Mr. from Camp Perry, Va., to Port Third Class Petty Officer Milton and Mrs. C. E. Hawse, returned to Hueneme, Cal.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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Theaters

John Wayne Appears In "Fighting Seabees"

Truth of the adage that it is an wind which blows no good, was nonstrated in Republic's dramaand thrilling picture which tells story of the gallant construcn battalion of the navy, "The ghting Seabees" which is curntly playing at the Maryland

decided to put on a show for SUSAN HAYWARD, ere. For two hours, while the mist ing over the field, actors and at the Maryland theater,

Heading the cast of players icture are John Wayne, Susa Hayward and Dennis O'Keefe,

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co-starring in "His Butler's Sister

repared and carefully rehearsed of South American Indians, who ows they'd seen or participated smeared liquid rubber on their bod

The marine corps base at Camp Early secrets of watchmaking United States civilian airlines flew Lejeune, New River, N. C., has ten were closely guarded and handed 65,446,000 miles per passenger fataltheaters, showing free movies every from generation to generation with- ity in 1943, compared with 26,945,024

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JERRY WALD AND ORCHESTRA

REPUBLIC PICTURE

JOHN WAYNE SUSAN HAYWARD



LAST TIMES TODAY

anium .

THE YOUNG IN HEART



Phone 70

Bill Fixes Salaries Of Fourth Class **Postmasters**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (A)-The Senate today passed a bill fixing annual salaries for fourth-class postmasters on the basis of gross receipts of their offices for the preceding fiscal year.

This is the basis now used in arriving at compensation for first, second and third-class postmasters. The fourth-class group is paid under a cumbersome system requiring a series of mathematical computations of stamp and other receipts. Fourth class offices have annual receipts up to \$1,500.

The bill must go back to the House for action on amendments. Under the Senate version, a fourth-class postmaster whose office collects less than \$50 would

OPA Puts Price Tags On Cut Up Pieces Of Poultry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)-The Office of Price Administration today pinned specific price tags to "cut up" pieces of poultry.

Explaining that investigators found instances in which such pieces as legs or breasts "sold per pound for approximately as much as the legal cost of an entire bird," the agency put the pricing regulation on a temporary basis to determine whether it can be enforced.

Women and Childrens Clothing To Remain At 1943 Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (A)-Retail prices of women's and children's outer wear garments this spring will be held at the same levels as last spring, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Stability will be achieved through automatic application March 1 of price regulations covering seasonal

Grove and Three Other Men Are Indicted

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15 (A)-Delegate Robert L. Grove of Frederick county and three other men who have been named in grand jury presentments in connection with the theft of a trailer-truckload of cigarets were free on bail today city authorities reported.

The office of State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells said the grand jury action was taken quietly several days ago and a hearing scheduled for today was cancelled

Grove, free under \$5,000 bail, was accused of receiving cigarets from the other three-Joseph Tamburo, Antonia Imbroguglia and John Cerniglia, all of Baltimore, the attornev's office said.

The Baltimore men were freed n \$10,000 bail each, charged wit the larceny of 506 cases of cigaret valued at \$33,000 and the theft of a

trailer truck worth \$5,000. Indictments against the four men are being prepared, Wells's office

Unique Teacher Is Found in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15-(A)-A teacher who doesn't use a textbook or a classroom and never mention reading, writing and arithmetic sounds like any schoolchild's favorite dream, but she is a reality in Maryland

Mrs. Edward Geis of the Humane society of Baltimore county is a practicing school teacher, and the only woman in Maryland who of fers an educational program for the humane treatment of animals to every school throughout the state.

Her textbooks are a brown and white toy terrier, a realistic black cat and kitten, a white woolly rabbit and a stack of colored posters Her pupils range from first graders to junior high school students.

Mrs. Geis says the theory behind her program is that consideration of animales naturally leads to consideration of people.

Carloadings Increase

more and Ohio during the week ended February 12, 1944, totaled 71,-755 made up of 43,353 loaded on line and 28,402 received from connec tions. This was an increase of 4, 326 over the same week of last year when the total was \$7,429 consistin of 38,898 loaded on line and 28,531 received from connections.

During the preceding week (the week ended February 5) the total was 70,989 including 42,600 loaded on line and 28,389 received from connections. Carloads handled dur ing the same week of 1930 were 66. 555 commrising 42,031 loaded or line and 24,524 received from con

California was originally called New Albion, a name given by Sir Francis Drake forty-one years before the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock



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NEW HELLDIVER FOR MARINES



receive \$60 annual salary. Those re- THIS is the A-25 Helldiver which, it has just been announced, is now tinue to announce daily the inceiving from \$1,100 to \$1,500 in being delivered to the marine corps. The craft is equipped for skip, glide, dividual purchase totals for the postal receipts would be paid \$1,100. and dive bombing as well as for strafing, carries its main bomb load in remainder of this month. the fuselage and can accommodate additional bombs under its wings. The drive opened officially Janu-Note open bomb bay doors at bottom of plane.

> A single application of a new Although some marine engines counted. insecticide being used by the Army weigh hundreds of tons, many of will give clothing protection from their parts are made accurate to a disease-carrying vermin for one thickness of one-thirtieth of a hu-their independence to Gen. Jose de

Fourth War Loan Drive Passes Goal By \$191,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (A)-The BALTIMORE, Feb. 15-(A)-Marynight deadline for the campaign. Money" participation, war bond

Although the drive ended for "Big = purchases reported to Federal reserve banks during the remainder of the month will be counted toward the final total to be announced by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau on March 2.

Tonight's Treasury announcement gave no breakdown between individual and corporate subscriptions. but individual purchases yesterday still were more than \$1,800,000,000 short of their \$5,500,000,000 quota. The Treasury said it would con-

ary 18, but all war bond sales for both January and February will be

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\$14,000,000,000 Fourth War Loan land Drydock Company officials re- tember 12 for a second conversion, the-world pleasure cruises, during went over the top by \$191,000,000 to- ported today that the work of con- will have when completed two oper- one of which she was caught in The average egg weighs 0.1 of night a few hours before the mid- verting the one-time pleasure cruise ating rooms, quarters for a staff of midocean by the attack on Pearl

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The shipyard did not disclose the hospital corpsmen, as well as for a learned of Pearl Harbor only upon

ficers, twenty-eight nurses and 200 December 5, 1941, and passengers

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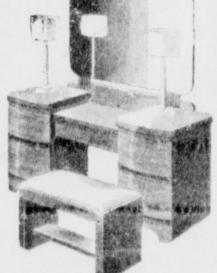
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be LaSalle High Explorers, who against the Blue and Gold with a eated a fighting Ridgeley High perfect rece uint, 38-23, on the SS. and Paul school boards last LaSalle has the city's top scorer seek their twentieth vic- in Tommy Geatz, who has bagged twenty-one games this sea- 239 points in twenty-one games, but they entertain the unde- the Explorer forward will have to Rowlesburg (W. Va.) High take a back seat tonight when toutored by Homer Rowlesburg's Harry Heath starts firing at the hoops.

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By BILL KING

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he began running over horses, draw-

the left eleven and weighs 140 pounds and his sensational Harvard career as a top-weighted with 120 pounds. the left eleven and weighs 140 pounds and in sensational Harvard career as a top-weighted with 120 pounds.

In a tie Cain, a junior, is a five-seven, 165 football and baseball star, he became an assistant football coach at the mutuels and ran the mile and pounder. Rowlesburg, with the best in this nine year span—Walker the Careline Ca a twip-pointer to scholastic record in West Virginia, the University of California. But the seventy yards over a slow track in school court. has scored 632 points for an aver- outbreak of World War I brought 1:45 3-5.

Catholic U. Turns 8 rejected a cabled offer to succe his old teammate and fellow All- Tables on Maryland American, Charley Brickley, as head coach at Boston college. That appeintment subsequently fell to the late Maj. Frank Cavanaugh.

Mahan preferred to remain abroad scoring pace tonight as the Catholic Lasalle Reserves as a member of Herbert Hoover's food administration staff and he University Of Maryland cagers, 53 M. was assigned to Rumania. He cut a to 33, to avenge an earlier defeat. wide swath in Bucharest's royal In their last meeting on the Brai circles and, as a palace guest, he Maryland U. floor, the Old Liners van taught the late King Ferdinand and squeezed out a 33-31 victory. Queen Marie the marine trick of "rolling your own" cigarets.

Scanlon hit for six field goals and four free throws for sixteen

Back in the United States in 1920, points. Forward Gene Szklarz fol-Mahan tried his hand at the oil lowed close behind with five baskets business in Texas but his football and three charity tosses for thirteen lies pulled him back to Boston and, Catholic U. counters, 15 after starting in the investment two World Harvard as backfield coach and lic U. led at the half 18 to 13.

Accepts Navy Commission After leaving Harvard, Mahan de move- cided to cast his lot with the second

service, public relations said, N. J. prep school when he accepted tonight, Sailor Guard Frank Sebest discretion of his Col- his navy commission a few days broke the forty-six-all tie and forcounty (Ga.) draft board, after Pearl Harbor. no indication when he The only noticeable physical thriller, 50-46. change almost three decades have | Coast Guard Forward Nochimson in made in the once-dashing Eddie is caged a floor shot in the short scot season, and sub- his added weight. He now is well minute before the final whistle, then ently beat the St. Louis Cardi- over the 200-mark. When he was tied the score with a free throw hals in the first and fifth games of starring for the 1913-15 Harvard on Sebest's foul

DAVIS HIGH WILDCATS DEFEAT OAKLAND HIGH

ne World Series. He was voted the teams that lost only one game—to Sebest grabbed the ball,

DAVIS, W. Va., Feb. 15 - The Davis High Wildcats easily defeated (10); nere tonight, romping to a 36-17 more (1).

New Haven, Conn.—Phil Terranova, 12 New York, outpointed Harold "Sanata" Oakland (Md.) high basketballers knocke

The Wildcats were setting the del pace 5-3, 13-9 and 22-15 at the Y quarters. Charles Moore caged four- P teen points for Davis while Jim Rook snared ten for the Maryland-

Allegany Reserves Conquer St. Paul's

The Allegany High Reserves scord a 20-17 victory over St. Paul's Lutheran passers in the preliminary last night's Allegany-Centra; battle at Campobello.

The Alleganians led 18-13 at the end of the third period after a 4-4 deadlock at the quarter and a 10-10 tie at the end of the second stanza Shaw paced the winners with a lozen points while Cubbage had three fielders for St. Paul's, The

Allegany's Junior Girls Shade Seniors

llegany High Juniors and Senior net last night at Campobello in the pening game of a "Loyalty night gram with the Juniors winni 14-13. "Dutch" Ruppenthal was high points while Gloria Mont gathered six for the Seniors.

First Fiddle Win's THREE BATTLES CARDED IN ROCKING CHAIR CAGE Lecompte Handicap LOOP TOMORROW NIGHT

Merchants and Heyser (W.Va.) Inset the form in the \$3,000 added third in the Allegany-Mineral Lecompte Handicap, considered a County Rocking Chair Backetball trial for Saturday's \$25,000 New League race, will feature a three-Orleans Handicap, coming with a game loop program tomorrow night

self a handicap nominee, defeated with the Cumberland Woodmen of you another pair that won't be Coombs, White, Pennock—some of could not be reached to verify the such stalwarts as B. F. Whitaker's the World opposing the Cumberland far away, and strangely enough one its most overpowering pitching report. Should Brown leave, the Pop's Pick, William Helis' Irish- F. O. Eagles. The Merchants and of these belongs to the same Bobby forces in Ed Walsh and Rube Wad-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 15 (P) born Rounders, and C. U. Yaeger's Keyser will clash at 8 o'clock and Jones. The other goes to his fellow dell. in the 9 o'clock nightcap, the unde-Georgian, Ty Cobb, and both are on Even with the much livelier ball of Paul Rivier Carroll Widden since Eddie Mahan, the Harvard Carrying 118 pounds, including feated Shober Big Five will play the the incredible side,

Coach field goals and fifty-one free throws. Inition for three consecutive years to the stretch in the mile and straight battles, Tri-Towns four of nine-year record in the United face no scarred and dampened mispoints. Coach field goals and fitty-one free throws. The late waiter Camp, was the seventy-yard event, while Rounders, five and Keyser three of four. A States and British open from 1922 siles that always added a heavy victory for the Independents would toast of intercollegiate athletics. But Pop's Pick and Mrs. H. P. Bonner's victory for the Independents would through 1930. during most of the ensuing time, Reaping Glory fought for the lead, move them into second place ahead

of the sports he excelled in as a Fair Grounds stretch, however, and LaSalle Reserves Trim Knieriem's Aces, 32-14

Jim Hooten, captain of the team, is a directly and fave five-eleven, 145-pounder and is the team's second high scorer with 114 team's second high scorer wit fourth, followed by Reaping Glory, four field goals and Hart and Cu-Back in 1916, after Mahan ended Incoming and Alfios, Rounders was miskey each three, defeated Knier-before iem's Aces, 32-14, in the preliminary before.

The winners led 3-2 at the quar-Aces in scoring with eight tallies.

Center Dick Scanlon set a fast In their last meeting on the

Whip St. Luke's Five

Maryland took a lead in the Leading all the way, the Fort Hill American League for nine consecu after starting in the investment opening minutes, then faded Catho- High Reserves checked in a 32-11 tive years, finished second to Tris Marion in Army triumph over St. Luke's, of the Speaker in 1916, and then jumped on the Fort Hill court last night. three seasons

The winners held 11-2, 27-6 and Cobb led a great league in twelve was inducted into the army 30-11 advantages at the quarters out of thirteen consecutive seasons, Parker, Giles, Mason and Beard and that isn't all of it. What great while Brant tallied half of St.

of men available for mili- athletic director at that Lakewood, district coast guard cage contest FORT HILL ward Clay Gillam salted away the merican League's most valuable Cornell—he was a 165-pound strip— and received a return pass from Brai Durdan to score the tie-breaking hand shot then clinched the game.

The Sportlight

GRANTLAND RICE

and Babe Ruth's all-time record dives. were planked in the 1-2 spots of Cobb in that period had to face rejected efforts of the university to rush in the stretch to win by two at the SS. Peter and Paul school sport in a recent nationwide pool, the game's greatest speed-including obtain his deferment, These two accomplishments are Johnson and Wood-some of its

from 1920 through 1940, .380 hit-What to me is almost as remark- ters have been extremely scarce. handicap to hitting.

As a young amateur, facing the greatest massed professional talent in the history of golf, Bob ran 1-2 in either the United States or Bri-were three men who kept even the Dickey, of the New York Yankees. open during this time except in of Cleveland, who had just batted voted top player of the year 1927, when he had his only ragged 405 with Philadelphia before be-

Just consider the class of the Boston Red Sox. Hagen, Gene Sarazen, MacDonald the Carolina Crashsmith batted 398 age of thirty-nine and has limited him rushing home to Natick, Mass.

| Add | Age | States Marines, He went overseas as pounds for the Lecompte but was a was in front 14-8. In the final States Marines, He went overseas as pounds for the Lecompte but was a was in front 14-8. In the final Smith Tohanna to the final Smith round, the victors meshed eighteen of their points. Lewis topped the Diegel, plus many others who could ed the speed to head off Cobb play a lot of brilliant golf. In the A Lajoie with Cobb's speed might Pts. matter of combined quality and have batted .500. quantity it was the hardest opposi- No matter how you figure it, i tion golf has ever known. is my belief that the records of these

There are great golfers today, but two amazing Georgians deserve top only a few compared to that group chapters in any history of sport. Bob between 1920 and 1930. And from Jones's grand slam used up a single this group only Cyril Walker at season from May through Sep-8 Oakland Hills and Tommy Armour tember. at Oakmont, beat him without a The records I have set down lastplayoff.

To run 1-2 against this group for years for Cobb, where the factor of nearly a decade can certainly be durability, fortitude and staming matched with his grand slam also play leading roles.

Ty Cobb's Miracle

Ty Cobb's greatest achievement Herman Ruth. ay in the fact that he led the Central Y. M. C. A. Church League, to the front again through his next

each had two baskets for Fort Hill hitters did he have to beat? Shoe--With less than one minute to go Luke's four doubledeckers. The line- Larry Lajoie, Eddie Collins, Bobby less Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker, Veach, Home Run Baker, Elmer Flick, Sam Crawford, and we are just warming up.

> Here is another angle just as important—in that thirteen year span Cobb averaged slightly over .380, with a high mark of .420. Now consider the pitchers he had to face-Walter Johnson, Ed Walsh

Addie Joss, Smoky Joe Wood, Nic Altrock, Doc White, Chief Bender Eddie Plank, Rube Waddell, Jack Coombs, Joe Bush, Herb Pennock 0-0 0 Also remember this—Cobb was

batting against a dead ball that could be fuzzed up—with the spit-



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Ohio State Grid Coach May Enlist in Service

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15 (P) — Football Coach Paul Brown, of Ohio State university, was reported today planning to enlist in the armed service rather than await his

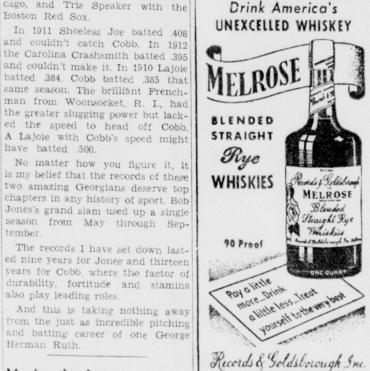
ter in full blast-against a ball that call from selective service. Bobby Jones's grand slam in golf took queer and sudden dies and Brown has been reclassiff by his Massillon draft board and

The Columbus Dispatch said The Mulrenan five-year-old, him- The card will open at 7 o'clock hard to challenge. But I can give greatest cleverness in Bender, Plank, Brown might enlist, but the coach successor would be picked from of, Paul Bixler, Carroll Widdoes Fritz Mackey and Ernie Godfrey. under 38, the maximum draft age

Rickey, Dickey Honored

New York baseball writers have In that long winning span there the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Bill tish opens through this long span. Georgia Peach worried most of Rickey got the Bill Slocum award He ran 1-2 in every United States the route. They were Larry Lajoie, for long service and Dickey was

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Campers Virtually Clinch Title by Defeating Central as Sentinels Trip Beall

W. M. I. LEAGUE

I the left with three seconds remaining in the third quarter. The doubledecker made the score 19-18. The Mountaineers, who topped

the Sentinels by a single point at Frostburg after Fort Hill had taken the lead with three seconds to play, The Allegany High Campers tied the score early in the final moved nearer the Western Mary- heat on Francis "Jobie" Cosgrove's land Interscholastic League cham- foul,

pionship which it was forced to A long one by Tevis Durbin and yield to the Central High Flying McCoy's free throw with six min-Tigers, of Lonaconing, last season, utes to go gave the Sentinels a as the result of last night's three- 22-19 edge. Bill Sonnenberg's follow-up shot and two free throws While the West Siders were turn- by Nick Harris, the last one with ing back Central, 45-31, at Campo- three minutes to play, made it bello in a "Loyalty night" contest 23-22, Beall, but Don "Bubbles" for their seventh straight league Whiteman came through with a defense for Beall, sparked by Day's triumph, the Fort Hill High Sen- layup basket to sew up the battle five field goals. tinels were avenging their previous and McCoy added a doubledecker Another close game was put on loss to Beall by rallying in the last for good measure during the last at Westernport. Barton, seeking a half to top the Mountaineers, 26-23, thirty seconds.

Beall Goes to Front

gives the Campers a lead of two Beall in front 10-5 while the count gathered fourteen of Barton's coungames with three to go. The Sentinels' triumph over Beall virtually at the half, 14-11. Cosgrove opened at the half, 14-11. Cosgrove opened at the half, 14-11. Cosgrove opened nineteen for Bruce. The lineups: sewed up the championship for the scoring with a foul and McCoy ALLEGANY Coach "Bill" Bowers's aggregation, which has yet to meet Beall and long one by Bill Day and Cosgrove's Spangler, c... Fort Hill in home battles and Bruce foul made it 4-1, Beall. Tom Minke's under-the-hoop basket, Cosgrove's Delart, sub Price, sub doubledecker from the foul lane. mish, Bruce got revenge for an fielders by Day and Don McGill earlier reverse by topping Barton, and Day's basket from the right CENTRAL 36-32, at Westernport for its first gave the visiting team a five-point Smith, f

edge at the quarter. Campers Lead All the Way

Cosgrove's free throw, field goals

The West Siders, with Jim Macby Day and McCoy, another foul Campers Lead All the Way farlane back in harness, grabbed a by Cosgrove and baskets by Durbin 14-8 lead in the opening quarter and McCoy trimmed Beall's margin and were on top 23-15 at the half to three points in the second FORT HILL and 29-23 at the close of the third quarter. In the thrid round, Day Minke, session. Bob Spangler, Johnny Cox and Whiteman and Durbin and McGill and Macfarlane shared thirty-four Harris exchanged baskets before of Allegany's points with Cox get- Durbin and Whiteman sank fouls ting thirteen, Spangler eleven and and McCoy sent Fort Hill in front Mayo, sub Macfarlane ten. "Auggie" Eichhorn, for the first time with seconds re-Central center, was the game's top maining in the canto.

scorer with sixteen tallies. McCoy, with ten points, and Dur-Fort Hill and Beall staged a thril- bin, who scored seven tallies in adler with the Sentinels going to the dition to turning in an aggressive front for the first time in the ball floor game, starred for Fort Hill. B. Hugh game on Dick McCoy's basket from Cosgrove was outstanding on the

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sweep of its series with Bruce led 8-7 at the quarter but was behind Allegany's victory and Beall's loss

The end of the first quarter found end of the third canto. Irvin Ross

Longnecker, way out in front with Mend of the third canto. Irvin Ross 17-15 at the half and 30-23 at the

to eighteen.

Ursuline Turns Back Presbyterian Sextet

Jeanne Lippold scored twentyfive points as the Ursuline academy sextet defeated the Presbyterian girls' team, 43-27, on the SS. Peter Jane Auman paced the losers with

The Ursuline lassies were on top 14-4 at the quarter, 33-14 at the half and 37-21 at the close of the

third session. The lineup PRESBYTERIAN

22 Teams Will Play Basketball League

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 15. (A)-Stan Baker, director of intramurals at the University of Maryland, has organized three basketball leagues which will compete for the

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Keyser Defeats Fort Ashby, 36-20

ANNAPOLIC, Md., Reb. 15-(P)- KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 15.-Coach Navy's battetball team was headed Fred "Fack" Clark used all sixteen down the home stretch of its 1944 players on the Keyser high backetcourt campaign today as it prepared ball equad as his Golden Tornado for tomorrow's clash with Columbia cagers defeated Fort Ashby high,

nine starts this season, Coach John- a row and its fourteenth in sixteen Red Rosette. ny Wilson's cagers appeared slated games this season, enabled the Circus Wings... for easy going against the Lions locals to sweep the home-and-home but Wilson would express no optimism over Saturday's coming fray fit.

A computation of the Middle scor-ing efforts during the past week against Villanova and the University of West Virginia showed the the third period, the regulars sent Tars still maintaining an average of the score to 27-10 and then retired in favor of substitutes.

reaching their high-scoring peak at Tornado. Fort Ashby, which had FIFTH-Purse \$3,000 the expense of Swarthmore when tough luck on a great many of its cap; for the Middies tallied seventy-three shots, was sparked by Calvin Davis's Pig Talli seven tallies. The lineups:

eighty-seven markers and Guard A newcomer to the Tar high- Harriso od scorers was Dick Duden, used as a Totals substitute center against West Virginia. Duden, who replaced in- FORT ASHBY jured Spook Elliott, racked up four-In view of Elliott's ankle injurywhich has sidelined him for an in- Welch, sub definite period—Duden may prove to be the spark of Navy's squad in

season, athletic officials indicated. blocking back during the 1943 grid-A graduate of Phillips academy in iron schedule. As to his basketball Pis. Massachusetts. Duden won acclaim talents. Wilson stated that he gives from football fans for his work on promise of developing into an allthe Middle varsity as a substitute around player by next season.

With a record of eight wins in The victory, Keyser's twelfth in and an eighth

with the University of Pennsylvania | The Keyser first-stringers built up THIRD-Purse \$1.500 a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and year-olds; nursery course.

The Navy five has racked up a total of 459 markers in nine tests, and Bob Dye, with eight, paced the

the Middie captain, Forward Kenny

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Keller, sub	2 7-4	5
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Honor...Love...and Old Discovery A story of the Old South and the birth of a great whiskey

NOTE: Folklore has handed down several versions of this romantic tale. Although they differ as to which parties actually stopped the duel, all agree that the duel was averted by blending the whiskies of the two erstwhile friends. Future advertisements will give other versions of the story + + + +

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And so, at dawn, the erstwhile friends prepared to defend their honor with their lives, and began to pace off the fatal

But hark! The thunder of hooves shat-

tered the stillness, and a cry was heard across the meadow. "Stop!" It was the gallant young Captain, bearing down at a wild gallop, his bride-to-be before him on

"Stop!" shouted the Captain. "Upon my honor, we have made a Great Discovery! Granted that the Colonel's whiskey is the best in all Kentucky-granted that my father's is unmatched in all Marylandwe have joined the two together, and what resulted from the happy union is the best in all the world!"

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try to do some singing with Frank Two voices, one of which is class ed as "new in song," are to be heard as guests of Invitation to Music the late concert on CBS at 11:30 They are Mona Paulee, operati mezzo-soprano, and Marjorie Rado can, young coloratura, Bernard Herrmann conducts. Miss Radowan, the "new voice" will have three

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appearance for her, in that she couldn't make her previous scheduling on January 12 because of ill-Jeri Sullavan, the CBS singer with a regular evening schedule, is extending her activities to guesting in the network's Broad-

way Matinee at 4. Howard S. Palmer, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, is to discuss "The Need for a National Transportation Policy" when the Blue at 1:45 p. m. broadcasts his talk from the New York Advertising Club.

One of the older of the NBC daytime features, Words and Music, 19. Aquatic still is continuing at 12 noon. Bill Chaplin has taken over the 20. Goddess of NBC network. . . Betty Milliner sings with Lyn Murray's orchestra on CBS at 6:15

Some Early Programs NBC-9 a. m. Mirth and Madness; 1 p. m. Sketches in Melody;



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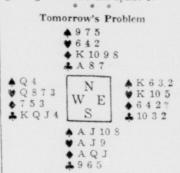
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

That contract was made at one table of a team of four match, but botched at the other, though the lead was the same diamond Q. The losing declarer took that with the dummy's A and discarded the club 4. He reckoned that, if the trick, then let himself lose the clubs?

heart finesse to the Q, when East discarded a diamond. Ruffing the returned diamond, he cleared trumps with the K, ran his good spades, clubs and trumps, then gave up the setting trick in clubs.

At the other table, South made sure of his contract by playing right from the outset. On the diaond Q to the A, he discarded the spade Q, then scored the spade. A and K. Next came the heart K and A, followed by the spade J, on which he discarded a club, 'West ruffing with the heart Q and returning a club to the K. A small heart to the 8 now enabled him to use the spade 10 for discard of his other little club, leaving all of his

own hand good. Even if the first declarer, on finding East out of hearts on the second trick, had played the K, then led spades, West could have beaten him by refusing to ruff any of the three high spades, thus blocking the dummy from ever getting in to use the spade J.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)
What is the right way to play trumps would drop, he would lose nothing but one trick in clubs. He for 3-No Trumps on this deal took the heart A on the second after winning the third round of

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24. Indefinite

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35. Fit again

39. Former

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23. Past

Malay race 25. Branch

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10. Grit (slang) 34. Sluggish

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2. Shield

4. Place

5. Follow

8. Plant

9. Leg joint

(Peru)

6. One of a

3. Fifth sign

of zodiac

ACROSS 1. Reigning beauty

11. Body of water 12. Sphere of 13. Channel

14. Color

15. Not helped 17. Whether mammals 18. Blaze

markers

22. Board of Ordnance

23. Donkey 26. Cap 28. Leg-of-mut-

ton sleeve 30. Roman 31. Bone (anat.)

33. Approach grained dentine 36. Type

measure 37. The people 40. Hut 41. Fashions

46. Aside 47. Perfect 48. Like mint 49. Fretful DOWN

1. Short

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BET IT SAYS THE
SAME AS MINE. IT'S
FROM THE BANK
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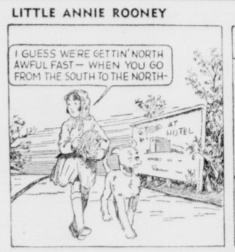
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2-16-1t-NT

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Ballimore Cattle

By BERNARD S. O'HARA | cows 8.75-10.50; bulls active, steady NEW YORK, Feb. 15-(P)-Rail with Monday; top sausage offerings

Top marks were trimmed by profit Hogs—650. Barrows, gilts and sows 31.50 nom.; sweet clover 10.50 nom. taking in most cases at the close active; 120-130 lbs 25 higher, 200but advances were well in the ma- 240 lbs 15 higher, 240-330 lbs steady sows 15 higher; practical top 14.45; Brightening of dividends and 120-130 lbs 11.75-12.00; 130-140 lbs PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15 (A)-(W. earnings prospects provided the 12.00-25; 140-160 lbs 12.80-13.05; F. A.)—Produce demand slow. principal purchasing inspiration. 160-180 lbs 13.60-85; 180-200 lbs Apples 1 car, steady. U.S. No. 1 Many customers, however, contin- 14.00-25; 200-240 lbs 14.30-45; 240- bu baskets New York Delicious 3.49, ued to proceed cautiously pending 330 lbs 14.30; good sows up to 400 Virginia Golden Delicious 3.88;

Sheep — 25. Nominally steady; Beauties 3.26, Baldwins 3.49. good and choice wooled lambs quot- Potatoes 24 cars, about steady Transfers totalled 1,026,340 shares, able 16.00-17.00; fat slaughters U.S. No. 1 old stock 100 lb. sacks

It was another day of feverish ac- Chr

house buying, rye futures today slumped two cents a bushel from the day's best levels on general selling by professional operators and afwhich earlier also were firm,

time 4 2c wd. 3 times 12c wd. 2 times 9c wd. 1 week 25c wd. WANT AD HEADQUARTERS 7 S. Mechanic St. Phone 732

2%. RYE — May 1.26%-%. July 1.25%-1.26 September 1.24%-%. December 1.25%.

years, and assorted industrials followed with more or less enthusi
17.00; common and medium 8.00
12.00; culls down to 5.00.

Barley, malting 1.25-1.44½; nom; feed on the sent product of the sent product

Pittsburgh Produce

presidential action on the tax bill lbs 10.75-11.25, sows over 400 lbs Eastern crates New York McIntosh 3.49-56; bu. cartons Ohio Rome

Maine Katahdins 2.75-3.00, Green Mountains 2.75-85; Idaho Russet Russet Rurals 2.20-35; 50 lb. paper sacks Maine Katahdins 1.25-45, 15 lb. paper sacks 45-50; new stock 50 sacks Florida Bliss Triumphs

3.00-3.25 Egg market unchanged.

New York Produce NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (A)-Eggs 27,761; steady. Current general wholesale selling prices follow White, special No. 1 to No. 4, 47 lbs. and over 3716-38; special No. 1 to No. 4, 46 lbs. average 3614-37 special medium 42-43 lbs 32%-33 extra No. 1 and No. 2, 47 lbs. and over 361/2-37; extra No. 1 and No. 2 45 lbs. average 35 %-36; extra me-

dium 40 lbs, average 3014-31; extra

Butter 749,207; firm. Prices unchanged at ceiling. (. and O. Railroad

pullets 35-37 lbs. 27.

Declares Dividend CLEVELAND, Feb. 15 (A)-The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad today

An Explanation And a Suggestion

Because of the W. P. B. Order L-240, limiting the consumption of white newsprint by newspapers, The Cumberland News, The Evening Times and The Cumberland Sunday Times have been forced, as have all newspapers throughout the country, to put into practice certain limitations to effect all possible savings of news-

In keeping with this policy of conservation THE TIMES and NEWS have, for some time, limited their daily press-run to the amount of papers actually needed, or sold. This has been done to hold to a minimum the waste resulting from the printing of an excessive supply. To make this conservation program effective it has been necessary to discontinue the practice of allowing dealers to

The dealers have cooperated with us in holding down their orders with the result that quite frequently they sell out completely. We appreciate this co-operation and know the difficulty the dealer has now in determining the exact number of papers he'll need each day. Under the circumstances, however, the present method of operation is the most practical and efficient from the point of conservation.

In the event you have found it impossible to obtain a copy of the TIMES or NEWS from the newsstand and wish to be assured of receiving your paper daily, we suggest that you place a standing order with the newsstand or subscribe by the week or month through your neighborhood carrier, for our daily press-run must be limited to the actual number of papers ordered each day by our newsstand dealers and carriers.

> THE EVENING TIMES THE CUMBERLAND NEWS THE CUMBERLAND SUNDAY TIMES

City May Be Given Dinner Is Given **Funds Collected** Nine Years Ago

Money Was Intended for Installation of Police Radio System

ough the efforts of the now Room Organization for the purpose of es- members of the band. at police headquarters in Cumber- ed members to attend as many re

in May, 1942, informing hem the money was on deposit in

spent on establishing a two-way po

officers organization and fiscal year was 274.

calls to the cruiser cars are broad- up members in Maryland.

state police soon will switch to a The post pledged its co-operation frequency modulation system and in the American Legion blood bank \$75 to the recent war chest drive. Out his returns by himself, but had W. Earl Brooks, of 901 Louisiana

of the state police, recommended organization. to Orr, Chief of Police Oscar A. A joint committee of the post and Eyeman and Pire Chief Reid C. the auxiliary was named to assist Hoenicka that the city install its the Community Servicemen's coun- To First Lieutenant

Must Be Licensed

would be operated from police head-quarters. Orr said

as post representative and Mrs.
Helen Bujac, president, will repre-

Installation of a two-way fre- Leave for Baltimore Police department will cost ap- Seventeen volunteers to the Unit

Orr reminded that there is a year old youth

City Approves Deed Conveying Wilson Road To State Commission

with police headquarters.

the City of Cumberland conveys to Church Will Give West Virginia all right to the title Layman's Day Program and interest in the road known as Wilson road adjoining the Cum- The annual Layman's day proberland Municipal Airport in Min-gram will be observed at Centre Returns to Duty street Methodist church at 11 Returns to Duty

Chest Agencies Will Hold Meeting Today

day at 3 p. m. in the Salvation Army On Pages 2 and 7 mitadel, 115 North Mechanic street.

For Legion Band

Speakers Stress Attendance at Rehearsals and Good Music

defunct Tri-State Peace Officers No. 13, American Legion, in honor of

may be made available to the hearsals as possible and Charles G.

system to be installed at po- said that good band music can river said the money, \$1,338, is in ten or twelve musicians but the Le the Legion musical library and expressed the hope that the band would develop into one of the out standing musical organizations in

Other guests spoke briefly, Thirty attended the affair.

The Legion band was reorganized eight members, including Dick Hamill, Earl Skidmore, Darrell G.

Henry Hart Post Has 400 Members; Leads in State

V. F. W. Appoints Blood Bank and Servicemen's Committees

ers set aside \$3,000 for the county's and has until September 30 to 23 share of the cost. This was in ad- reach its quota of 500. The pos to the \$1,338 raised by the membership at the close of the 1943 Whalley, who attended the stat

es are installed in the city's last week, said that Maryland's mitter at police headquarters. Radio Last year the V.F.W. had 2,450 paid-

Last night Orr said the reason campaign which embraces the states \$2,400 in bonds owned by the organi- one method was just as bad as the for asking for bids for radio equip- of New Jersey, Delaware and Mary- zation, Charles A. Barringer, secre- other, but , further questioning

frequency modulation system and in the American Legion blood bank of the legion blood bank of th cruiser cars would become useless. Kenzie, Lee Thrasher, Raymond six apprentices in the armed serv- Along a similar line of thought, Bloom, in charge of the radio system enlist blood donors within the Union.

cil in making preparations for the entertainment of servicemen at the Proposed plans provide for a fifty lounge which soon will be opened in to sixty watt transmitter that would the basement of the Queen City be in twenty-four hour service and hotel. Raymond Reynolds will act

the station and that operators of 17 Navy Volunteers the system also will have to be

proximately \$3,500, Orr said, point- States Navy left here yesterday ing out that enough money re- afternoon for Baltimore where they mains from the current police department appropriation to buy the partment appropriation to buy the partment appropriation to buy the partment appropriation to buy the postnumously to Lieut. Junior Fred Classes Planned for Paca conferring with representatives of the board of education and the Hardman, of the Church of Christ, Four Births Reported stations. All of the group are 17- Digman, former Ridgeley high school

manpower shortage at the present. They are Robert D. Gardner, Bed-mother, Mrs. Lonna Flanagan time and said that installation of ford, Pa.; Robert W. Herrell, Wil- Digman. the two-way radio system will pro- liam J. Larkin, Roland E. Taylor, Lieut, Digman, who enlisted in the vide better police protection for the all of Paw Paw, W. Va.; Donald W. army air corps November 18, 1941, Cruiser cars, he explained, will Martin, 717 Hilltop drive; Robert E. was killed in action while on an be able to traverse many streets Nave, 923 Bedford street; Robert aerial mission over Europe Septemnot now patrolled and still will S. Will, 761 Maryland avenue; ber 27, 1943. be able to remain in constant touch James E. Trenum, Lonaconing

Robert L. Crossland, Keyser, W. Va.; Maurice W. High, Rada, W. Va.; William A. Norris, 214 Fifth street; Seriously III William J. Donahue, Clarysville Marion A. Robison, Mt. Savage; Jo-Marion A. Robison, Mt. Savage; Joseph I. Snow, Allegany Grove, and Charles H. Sobota, Pierce, W. Va., and Joseph Ordell Snow and Marion is seriously ill at his home after and Joseph Ordell Snow and Marion is seriously ill at his home after and Joseph Ordell Snow and Marion is seriously ill at his home after and Marion in the foliat co-operation of the foliation of the Allegany County Board of EduStone is in charge of this work and Marion is seriously in the Allegany and Marion is a seriously in the Allegany County Board of EduStone is in charge of this work and Marion is seriously in the Allegany County Board of EduStone is in charge of this work and Marion is a seriously in the Allegany County Board of EduStone is in charge of this work and Marion is a seriously in the Allegany County Board of EduStone is in charge of this work

o'clock service Sunday morning.

be presented by the choir under the statistician for the British army anics doing this type of work are state legislature, signed by the wick; and one son, Leo Joseph Cumberland; and Mrs. Olive North-timore, will administer the oath of direction of David Highbaugh.

Other Local News







WIN GUNNER'S WINGS-Three men from the Cumberland area were among graduates from the Harlingen flexible gunnery school, Harlingen army air field, Tex., this week. Receiving their diplomas, silver gunner's wings and a promotion in rank were (left to right) Pfc. Barton V. Sommers, of 116 Elder street, this city; Pfc. William R. Wade, 24 Frost avenue, Frostburg, and Cpl. Lester V. Reall, of Kitzmiller. Unless retained at Harlingen to serve as instructors, these men will join

Textile Workers Withdraw Support From CIO News

Ask Council To Remove Horace B. Davis from This Area

Typographical Union **Buys Additional Bonds**

thirty-eight active printers, has re- od of paying income tax to the old ly good-natured grudge, still pays. Bonds making a total of One man declared sole tary, announced.

Holzshu Is Promoted

army he was engaged in the insur- he hoped to match up at least one about fifteen years ago. ance and real estate business and was vice-president of The J. H.

Lieut. Digman's Mother Receives Purple Heart

instructor, has been presented to his

Prior to enlisting in the woman's postwar period.

Local Income Tax Queues Enjoy Indulging in All-American Gripe

John Doe, Multiplied of them with the computations Hourly by Fifty, Frankly Admits He's Stumped

As John Doe, multiplied by about of paying what is left-over fifty each hour, waits his turn daily lump sum by March 15. Workers Union of matics a la Uncle Sam, he finds their curiority satisfied frankly ad- Two aides are at present consolation in indulging in the mitted that they intended to rule in Miners hospital, Frostburg. E All-American gripe and expound- their check books by the lowest de- hours of service are being g ing on the inevitability of death and nomination.

Random questioning of the more

the estimated cost was \$4,000, and State department show that the abiy not be reached until the gener- attaches, to the decline in the num- ments at the cashier's office on the accountants available to help indi- cashiers revealed. This was attrividuals and the many refusals by buted to the large number of re-

Cumberland Typographical Union viewed Monday and yesterday pre-still swears "'til death or taxes do No. 244, comprising approximately ferred the payroll deductions meth-us part," and, with his traditional-daughter. Betty Jones, Mrs. Bow-ducted Saturday at 7.15 in the

brought forth his admittance tha enough when it's finished . . . why enough when it's finished . . . why home for the past ten days.

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terviewed when he said that "beOne of the most active members

ALBERT LUTEMAN RITES

Funeral services for Albert

on the third floor corridor of the More agile minds were standing local post office building to receive in line merely to have their com- hours of service have been given to ee meeting last week, Local his annual lesson in higher mathe- putations checked and after having hospitals by the sixty-one aider

> That queues are a fertile field But emerging from the inner sanc- from which American ingenuity may Sisters of Charity of Allegany tum where tax experts interpret in- sprout was proved by the many pital was read, following which for better ways to aides present participated in

those that are available to tackle funds being obtained as well as the hold on the 1943 purse.

W. Earl Brooks Reported Seriously III at Home

Cumberland Post No. 13, American body will be brought to the Stein at 10 a. m., and the morning wor- Canada Engine House on North cruiser cars would become useless. Kenzle, Lee Thrasher, Raymond Six apprentices in the annual content of the Maryland Forty and Forty and Fight Sobat city hall last Thursday, Sgt. Louis George Miller as a committee to by the International Typographical by saying that "I have to pay ciety, has been seriously ill at his and besides her parents is survived."

Along a similar line of thought, many summarized their situation by saying that "I have to pay ciety, has been seriously ill at his and besides her parents is survived. the Maryland Forty and Eight So- Miss Moore was a daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Clendenan will con- two charter members of whom two

that's what these boys get paid for." Fifth Avenue hospital, New York Piffle, McClellandtown, and Mrs. the same hours. One conscientious citizen express- city, prior to being sent home ten Arthur Guseman, Uniontown, Pa.

John Henry Holzshu, of this city, ing a complicated sort of thing of the local Legion post for many Funeral services for Albert R. o'clock in the citadel. Brig. Dodd for thirty years. When that buildhas been promoted from second to made it sorta' bad for a fellow." years, Brooks, a baseball pitcher Luteman, Corriganville, were held will preach. first lieutenant in the Army of the Another gave instruction four of of note in his younger days, man- yesterday morning in St. Patrick's United States, according to an- the short form a piece of his mind aged the Cumberland nine that Catholic church with the Rev. Thonouncement by the War depart- after he'd worked out a varied set won the Junior World Series by mas A. Hardesty celebrant of the Meetings of the Divisional Post- in 1925, the organization estabment. Prior to his induction in the of results for himself. He said that defeating New Orleans in Chicago requiem mass. Interment was in war Planning council will be held lished its present quarters.

Automotive Course Will Be Offered To Physically Handicapped Persons

Street Shop; Eligibles Are Interviewed

course will be offered to Allegany state director's office in Baltimore.

Interviews then are arranged for the countians in the near future.

Allegany, Washington, Frederick, who died Sunday night in Frederick who died Sunday ni sold his business on Frederick street Western Maryland, plans are being It is his job to contact the various ness about six weeks ago, was returning formulated to conduct classes for agencies and individuals interested A native of Duffields, W. Va., he to Cumberland from Florida and the physically handicapped in the in the welfare of handicapped was a son of the late Richard and Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bennett, 77. was stricken while getting off a Allegany County Vocational School, persons.

thirty days.

staff in Philadelphia, Pa., and not required to pass physical ex-governor and forwarded to McNutt. Bowler, Brunswick.

U.S.E.S. relative to laying the groundwork for the proposed course. crest burial park.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Wertz, Route Catholic high schools in Maryland 3, Bedford, Pa., announce the birth are expected to participate in the Names of those out of work because

Mrs. Ava Sanders, Mrs. William of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital.

Manpower committee and many of derful There" "Won't It Be Won-Manpower committee and many of derful There" "Whitepering Hope". rehabilitate persons of an employable age out of work due to physical dispulling with the persons will be interviewed on and "Abide with Me."

Pallbearers

start the course within the next land General Assembly, Charles M. O.

In mapping out the program, county delegation, received favor- Holy Name Society, the Baltimore A native of Knoxville, Ia., Mrs. Pyt. Mary Loretta Healy, who has sponsors emphasize that there is a able notice when he introduced a and Ohio Rallordy the Bailtimore A native of Rhoxville Healy, who has sponsors emphasize that there is a ble notice when he introduced a and Ohio Rallordy the Bennett was born by the April grand jury. Donald had been visiting her parents Mr. and demand for automobile mechanics resolution directed to Paul V. Me. circles a developer of the April grand jury. Donald had the old Welton road near the Lamp Charles E. Shaw will give the been visiting her parents, Mr. and demand for automobile mechanics resolution directed to Paul V. Mc- ciation, the Fraternal Order of a daughter of the late Jeremy and waived preliminary hearing in trial farm in Frankfort district to Route address and has chosen, "The Mrs. Mark P. Healy, 12 North Lee at the present time due to many Nutt, requesting the director of the Eagles and the Order of Railroad Margaret Long Robinette. She was No. 28. The deed must be approved Church at Its Best," for his topic, street, has returned to Wright field, skilled workers being called by the War Manpower Commission to take Firemen and Conductors. No. 28. The deed must be approved to the attorney general of West by the attorney general of West will conduct the serv- Dayton, O., where she is attached armed forces. The demand is ex- steps to use handicapped persons in Surviving are three daughters, Surviving are six children, Mrs. Will Administer Oath pected to be greater during the industry and thereby help relieve Mrs. Elizabeth Sencindiver, Cumbellabor shortage, See's resolution berland; Mrs. Marie M. Rau and Walter Bennett, Chaneysville; Capt. Lee R. Conley, president of A special musical program will auxiliary corps Pvt. Healy was Because of the fact that mech- was adopted by both houses of the Mrs. Ethel M. Fleetwood. Bruns- Samuel R. and Arnold S. Bennette the army Flying Cadet board, Bal-

> Washington, D. C. She has three aminations to obtain employment in See contends that if a shortage of The high requiem mass today children and fourteen great-grand- cadet candidates at the army rebrothers in the service, Pvt. John a garage the course is expected to man power really exists as it is will be celebrated in St. Francis children. J. Healy, serving overseas; Pfc. Dar-prove most attractive to those phy-by J. Healy, Fort Ord, Cal., and sically handicapped.
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> Widely publicized these people who Catholic church, Brunswick, with Brunswick, with Puneral services will be held building tomorrow morning at 11 are capable of doing many types of the Rev. M. J. Finnerty officiating. Thursday at Mt. Zion church, near o'clock. Tech. Sgt. Clarence Biehn, work should be given consideration Interment will be in St. Peter's cem- Chaneysville. Interment will be in army recruiter, announced yester-Stoner recently spent several days and placed in industrial plants.

Mrs. Harold Miller Is Cho-War I Veteran

THOMAS, W. Va.,-Military services will be conducted in Thomas today for Henry H. Huffman, 48, of Mrs. Harold Miller was elected Thomas, World War I veteran, who president of the Nurses Aides of the died Saturday in Aspinwall, Pa., Allegany County chapter of the Veteran's hospital. Mr. Huffman American Red Cross at a meeting was admited to the hospital April held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock 23, 1943.

A former employe of the Davis in the chapter headquarters in the Coal and Coke Company, Thomas, Other officers are Miss Catherine he was a past commander of Post Preston, vice president, and Miss No. 1406, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Louise Wilson, secretary. Meetings Thomas, and of Blue Ridge Post of the three classes will be held No. 22, American Legion.

a son of Peter and Ida Hanlan Huffman, now living in Lilly, Pa. Mrs. Richard Penfield, chairman Besides his parents, he is survived of the nurses corps, presided at the by his widow, the former Miss Mary meeting, the first of the group. Mrs. Swartz, Thomas, and the following MacMillan, secretary, who children, Mrs. Ellen Sherman, Parschedules the members of the group sons; Mrs. Lois Shaffer, Buffalo, Donald and George, at home.

nurses' aides in hospitals of this Howard and William, all of Lilly, day evening in the LaVale section of county, Mrs. Gladys Brooks, instruc- Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Belle tor of all nurses' aide classes, urged Zidack, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Emma to-house canvass idea we didn't rea the girls to continue their splendid Buckholtz, Pittarn, Pa., also sur-lize it would be such a big job,

Mrs. Lee Witherup, chairman of the funeral service. The Rev. A. terest in the E bond sales. Allegany county chapter, praised the B. Mann, pastor of the Presbynurses' aides for living up to the terian church, will officiate. In- the bank activities group for the "The New Angels of Mercy." Mrs. Penfield reported that 11,825

each of the local hospitals

Nurses' Aides

Elect Officers

At Meeting Here

sen President; Report

Is Given

post office building.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar Littel Clifford, wife of Harold C Clifford, Edgewood, were held at 2 E. Baughman officiating, Interment

working at Edgewood arsenal when he was stricken with a heart attack.

hay's stepfather, Joseph E. Weaver, resides at 101 Virginia aver

day. Interment will be in Arlington cemetery, Frederick road.

Miss Ethylen Mae Moore, 38, Mc-

the church cemetery.

tin, Louis W. Lippold. Michael Maryland and West Virginia, in-keegan, Lloyd J. Collins, Peter cluding Capt. Ball, will discuss post-freshments will be served and mem-McGee and Benny A. LaNeve.

Chaney, wife of Loren Chaney, 11 torial postwar planning board. Weber street, were held at 2 p. m.

Initial steps have been taken to chabilitate persons of an employ-the page out of work due to physic-the matter.

Manpower committee and many of the persons will be interviewed on the matter.

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Pallbearers were Frederick

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Freeland, Wilners from the five archdio-

See, chairman of the Allegany Mr. Bowler was a member of the seven weeks.

etery, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Huffman Services Planned in Thomas Will Top \$20,000,

Military Rites Will Be Con- Kehoe Predicts ducted Today for World

A native of Nicktown, Pa., he is

and V. F. W. posts will assist in scouts certainly have stimulated in

Salvation Army Officials Will Pay Visit Here

Brig. Dodd To Head Group; Postwar Planning Will Be Discussed

on Army will arrive here from Joseph P. Fahey netted \$24,000 Baltimore Saturday to conduct a which is believed to be a record for igious services Saturday and Sun- people Robert S. Ball, local commander Officials scheduled to come here are Brig. Charles H. Dodd division

al commander for Maryland an Northern West Virginia: Ma Charles Tritton, divisional financial secretary, and Capt, and Mrs. George Clendenan, Capt. Clendenan

praise meeting will be held in the Vice Councilor Aaron Bean,

y jail Sunday at 9 a. m., with Maj. vided by the Capaldi quartet and Tritton in charge.

ct the Sunday school and morn- George G. Young and Joseph Hughog worship at the South Cumber- es, are living land Outpost, Virginia avenue, at When the North Mechanic street

Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock fol- ing on Baltimore street after it lowed by an indoor service at 8 was completed and remained there

Monday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. in Tonight's observance will also fea-Pallbearers were W. Vincent Mar- the citadel. Twelve officers of ture a roll call of the entire memwar plans and submit their findings bers of the order and their friends to the territorial board. Brig. Dodd have been invited. MRS. LOREN CHANEY RITES is chairman of the divisional cour Services for Mrs. Emma Lucretia cil and vice-chairman of the terri-

able age out of work due to physical disabilities with the announcement by the Area War Manpower committee that a free automotive that a Freeland is the former Miss Charlotte Miller, LaVale. The baby will Catholic Missionary Priests, Broth-Through the joint co-operation of purpose of finding employment of Funeral services will be held to- be named William Penn for his ers and Sisters in the Global War day for James Leo Bowler, 74, great-great-grandfather, William in its Relation to Religious Voca-

MRS, SARAH E. BENNETT

Margaret Bowler. Most of his life widow of Joseph H. Bennett, died a writ of habeas corpus in circu train in Washington. He was brought to his home here Monday.

Covered by Resolution

The was employed on the Shenan at 11 a.m. yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Cooper, Lonaconing coal miner charged with the street of her was employed on the Shenan at 11 a.m. yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Cooper, Lonaconing coal miner charged with the street of the street Chaneysville, Pa. She had been ill the murder of John Lashbaugh, 38,

the church cemetery.

Scout Bond Sale

Crews Write 75 Bonds in Day: County Sales Exceed Quota by \$914,930

are tabulated the figure is expected

ning and a total of 400 bonds have been written since the drive go about sixty more to write at the

Four brothers, Water, Charles, worth of bonds were received Mon-Kehoe declared. Members of the Thomas Legion pleased with the results. The boy

terment will be in Rose Hill ceme- Fourth War Loan drive yesterday announced that sales of bonds cre-930.75 as of Friday, February 11 This exceeds the quota of \$2,400,000 assigned to Allegany county by \$914,930.75

Sales of E. F and G bonds during the rest of this month will be count ed in the Fourth War Loan drive As of last Friday total sales of E bonds were \$543,131.25. The county quota is \$900,000. In the Third War Loan drive E sales amounted to

Praises Grantsville

Charles A. Piper, War Finance hairman for Allegany and Garret counties yesterday praised the show ing made by Grantsville in the sale of E bonds. The sale there sponsor Divisional officers of the Salva- leadership of C. O. Bender and

Jr. O.U.A.M. Will Observe Birthday

Queen City Council No. 49. O.U.A.M. will observe the fiftysecond anniversary of its founding the corner of Baltimore and South Morris, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will citadel on North Mechanic street. Frostburg, will also speak. Vocal A service will be held in the coun- and instrumental music will be pro-

Brig, Dodd and Maj. Tritton will The local council was organized ship at 11 a. m., in the citadel. Mechanic street. There were thirty-

quarters became too small, the An open air service will be held council moved to the Jammer building was sold," headquarters were established in the Moorehead building on North Mechanic street, and

CSMC Oratorical Tests

Scheduled for April

The topic is "The Work of the

William Donald Placed Under \$2,500 Bond

also of Lonaconing, was placed un-

craft, Artemas, Pa.; eighteen grand- enlistment to a group of five flying cruiting station in the post office